

'HEADS CRACKED' BY GRAND JURY

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, rain tonight or Tuesday; little change in temperature. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

HOME

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VOL. 1, NO. 247

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936

TWO SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

TVA WINS IN SUPREME COURT

Selling of Surplus Power Ruled Legal By 8 to 1 Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)—In a decision which did not reach to the constitutionality of the TVA as a whole, the supreme court today upheld the right of the government to dispose of surplus power from dams constructed for purposes of navigation control or as a national defense measure.

An 8 to 1 decision, with Justice McReynolds dissenting, read by Chief Justice Hughes, held that the construction of Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals was constitutional and that the government purchase of transmission lines from the Alabama Power Company to distribute the energy was also valid. The minority contended that the court should have dismissed the case.

The decision was limited to the validity of the contract in question and the government's right to dispose of property belonging to it. Thus, other manifold activities of the TVA—such as land purchase, resettlement and encouragement of wider use of electric power—were not directly affected.

Record Crowd

A record breaking crowd which included many notables listened intently as Mr. Hughes read the hour long, history-making decision. The chief justice leaned forward and spoke in a clear forceful voice.

After ruling that the construction of the Wilson dam as an act of national defense and for the improvement of navigation was legal, the court held that there was no constitutional prohibition against the manner in which the Tennessee Valley Authority was disposing of its electrically generated there. "Surplus power" is power produced in excess of purely governmental needs.

"Specifically Provided" Hughes asserted authority to dispose of property constitutionally acquired was specifically provided in the constitution itself.

"The constitutional provision," he ruled, "is silent as to method of disposing of property belonging to the United States. That method, of course, must be an appropriate means of disposition according to the nature of the property."

It must be one adopted in the public interest as distinguished from private or personal ends, and we may assume that it must be consistent with the foundation principles of our dual system of government and must not be contrived to govern the concerns reserved to the states.

In an opinion by Justice Brandeis, joined by Cardozo, Roberts and Stone, it was contended that the suit should have been dismissed because of lack of jurisdiction. Thereupon Justice McReynolds read a dissenting opinion.

McReynolds Objects The majority's decision to the extent of the government's activities.

"I think," he said, "the trial court reached the correct conclusion and that its decree should be approved."

The general purposes of TVA, it was held by the eight justices, present no "justiciable question."

"The Tennessee river is a navigable stream," said Mr. Hughes, developing the thesis that the constitution reposed powers over navigation in the federal government.

Enacted in the "hundred days" session of congress in 1933, the TVA was the first governmental venture in long-time social and economic planning.

Great Investment TVA took for its nucleus the \$137,000,000 war time power and nitrogen fixation properties at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. To this original investment \$111,000,000 was added.

Mr. Roosevelt has asked congress for \$43,000,000 more. His budget for 1937 estimated still another \$95,000,000 would be needed to complete projects "started or proposed."

TVA now employs about 14,000 persons.

Center of Controversy Though the act creating the authority contemplated a broad range of activities, touching 2,000,000 persons in an area embracing parts of seven states, public attention has centered—often in heated words—on the power program.

Court suits harassed TVA virtually from its inception, severely limiting the sale of Muscle Shoals government power.

In the case decided today, cont. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

SEVERE COLD TO CONTINUE TWO DAYS

New Blast Of Freezing Increases Death Toll; Food Is Rationed

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (AP)—A new cold wave sped across the country from the Northwest today on the heels of an almost nationwide snowfall.

Severe cold was forecast for at least two more days as records for continued sub-zero weather were shattered in northwestern states.

Hampers Rescues

The new snow drifted over opened paths and hampered rescue parties in their efforts to reach marooned cities.

The coldest spot recorded was 38 below at Havre, Mont. All marks for sustained frigidities at Watertown, S. D., were broken with 36 below. It was Watertown's 37th consecutive day of sub-zero weather.

The cold wave failed to reach as far east as New York and mild temperatures aided an army of 38,385 men in clearing ice and snow from streets.

The cold blanketed the country except for parts of the Pacific states and near southwest and the Atlantic slope. Zero temperatures reached southward to the Kansas-Oklahoma boundary and thence northeast through northern Illinois to the Mackinac Straits in Michigan.

Death Toll Rises

The number of deaths rose as the temperatures fell. Traffic accidents took more than a half hundred lives.

A hard wind drifted snow back into the freshly opened roads leading to six marooned communities in South Dakota where conditions were reported to be approaching the critical point.

In another marooned town, Hatfield, Mo., dwindling food supplies were being rationed.

Ethiopian Counter Attack Fails

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) ROME, Feb. 17. (AP)—A desperate but futile Ethiopian counter-attack following a great Italian victory on the northern front was reported tonight by the Stefani news agency correspondent in Asmara, Eritrea.

The report said the Ethiopians launched mass attacks last night in an effort to break through the newly-established Italian advance lines, but were mowed down by intense artillery and machine gun fire.

A vast Fascist offensive on the northern front, resulting in capture of Amba Aradam and Ethiopian casualties estimated at 20,000, aroused Roman exultation today as a triumph certain to hasten Emperor Haile Selassie's capitulation.

New Storm Heads For Southland

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. (AP)—The weather bureau forecast a brief respite from rain tonight but warned another storm is heading for Southern California.

"Increasing cloudiness with rain tonight or Tuesday," said the forecast.

Noted Water Attorney Dies

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 17. (AP)—Walter F. Haas, 68, noted California lawyer and authority on water law, was found dead today at his home here. He was a brother of Charles E. Haas, a judge of the district court of appeals.

While terming the investigation "nothing more nor less than a form of persecution," Representative Smith, Democrat, Washington, told the committee:

"I am authorized to state in behalf of Dr. Townsend and R. E. Clements, the acknowledged leaders of the Townsend movement, that they, and the members of the

Figures in Court News



Two suits simultaneously struck Duncan MacMartin (left), New York and Canadian gold mining millionaire now on a hunting trip in Africa. Anasteen Hains (right), pretty Negro night club entertainer, won \$40,000 damages against him for injuries suffered in a midnight joyride. At Reno MacMartin's wife, Frances Kenton, blonde advertisement model, sued him for divorce on a charge of cruelty. (Associated Press Photos).

Spain Alarmed by Election Killings

MADRID, Feb. 17. (AP)—A "state of alarm," to last eight days, was declared throughout Spain today following the deaths of six persons in disputes over yesterday's general election.

Officials of the Orfeo Films company denied police reports that the actor, Antonio Moreno, was arrested at San Pedro de Ruidevitillas, Barcelona province. They said the person arrested apparently had pretended to be the actor.

One more person was killed today, bringing the casualties for the last two days to seven dead, 16 seriously injured, and scores suffering minor hurts.

Leftists Win 250 Seats

Declarations by both radicals and conservatives indicated that the leftists had won between 250 and 265 seats out of the 473 in parliament.

The state of alarm—which requires that police authorities be constantly on the alert but does not suspend civil processes—was proclaimed in the face of rumors that "a state of war" might be instituted.

Guard President

Authorities feared that disorders might result from large left gains in the election. A cabinet session was called.

The ministers authorized the state of alarm and indicated that a state of war could be declared at once should necessity arise.

President Zamora's family was transferred from the presidential palace home to the presidential residence where there were more facilities for defense. They said the prison arrested apparently had pretended to be an actor.

'Wanton Waste' In WPA Is Charged

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. (AP)—An attack on "stupid blundering and wanton waste" was delivered by H. A. R. Carleton as he resigned as assistant director of the WPA camps department.

Sudden liquidation of California's transient relief set-up, he said, has resulted in the renewed mushroom growth of hobo "jungles" throughout the state. He termed the order which he said was issued by regional headquarters in Salt Lake City, "little short of a social catastrophe."

Los Angeles' border blockade of indigents, he said, "can only aggravate rather than diminish the problem." He pointed to 1470 arrests for vagrancy and petty thievery in the southern metropolis last week.

At 96 He'll Be a Father 2nd Time In 14 Months!

NEW BERN, N. C., Feb. 17. (AP)—For the second time in 14 months, 96-year-old George Hughes is expecting to become a father.

Hughes announced his expectations to J. Gaskill McDaniel, associated editor of the Kingston Morning Herald, saying the event is due in May.

After the birth of the other child, 14 months ago, Hughes' case was authenticated by medical records and an account was published in the American Medical Journal. The child was named Franklin Roosevelt Hughes.

DEATH TAKES ALEXANDER PANTAGES

Millionaire Theater Man Succumbs To Heart Attack

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. (AP)—Alexander Pantages, 72, retired ruler of a vast theater empire, was found dead in bed at his home today.

His physician, Dr. Leland Chapman, said death probably resulted from heart failure. The millionaire had been under treatment for a heart ailment, he said.

Died Last Night

A gardener, sent to Pantages' room when he did not appear for breakfast, found the body. Dr. Chapman estimated death had come early last night.

He leaves his widow, the former Lois Mendenhall, of Livermore, Cal., whom he married in 1904, and two sons and a daughter.

Pantages started "from scratch" and piled up a fortune estimated, in 1929, at more than \$25,000,000.

Went to Yukon

He came to San Francisco, a poor Greek cabin boy, in 1880. He was working in a beer garden when news of the Alaskan gold rush came down from the North nine years later, and he immediately turned his face toward the Yukon.

"I left because I couldn't see any future in the place," he said, recently.

But before he left, he had made his entry into show business, the trade he followed until his death.

Borrowed 'Stake'

A failure at gold-hunting, he borrowed a "grubstake" from "Klondike Kate" Rockwell, queen of the Dawson dance halls, then talked her into performing on percentage in the first vaudeville show he ever staged. A year later, with \$4000, he went to Seattle to open a theater. In less than two years he had become a power in the field.

At the height of his career, Pantages controlled theaters throughout the United States and was putting his vaudeville "units" into Canadian theaters.

Sold Everything

In the summer of 1929, with surprising foresight, he announced he intended to sell his empire. The quoted price was \$24,000,000.

That same year, he was accused by Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, of criminal assault. Miss Pringle, now married, is a Santa Ana resident.

Through two trials, the first a criminal action, the second a civil suit, Pantages insisted the girl had attempted to "frame" him because he refused to book her act on his circuits.

He was found innocent on the criminal charge. The damage suit Miss Pringle then brought against him was settled out of court.

Neutrality Move Voted by House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—A stop-gap resolution designed to guard America's neutrality until May 1, 1937, was adopted today by the house and sent to the senate.

Did You See?

JEAN ROWLAND asking "Where?" when told there wasn't a star in sight?

VIC WALKER and AL REBOIN having the laugh on a Journal newshawk?

DR. CLAUDE S. DUGGAN standing in his front yard at 7:30 a. m. today reading the morning newspaper?

HORACE LUCY, Placentia deputy, answering a false burglar alarm?

Union of Offices Urged; Accounting Systems Attacked

The Orange county grand jury today presented to Superior Judge James L. Allen and the people one of the most comprehensive reports that has ever been filed—a report which "cracked heads" of officials right and left. It was read by W. W. Hay of Brea, foreman.

But it was also a report which concluded with the words: "We believe that the county offices generally speaking are conducted in a most efficient manner, and we are pleased to state that Orange county is indeed fortunate in the unquestionable honesty and integrity of its public officials."

Outstanding in the report were recommendations for consolidation of county offices and for a new accounting system. The report called present accounting methods antiquated and inadequate.

Raps Private Practice

The report also urged discontinuance of private practice by members of the district attorney's office, after salaries have been raised to offset it. Employment of married women by the county was frowned upon. It was recommended that the number of justice courts in the county be reduced from 11 to five or six. Both counts and justices of the peace, with the exception of those in Santa Ana were criticized for asserted lack of uniform accounting systems.

The county auditor's office was criticized for asserted failure to attempt to collect franchise taxes. The practice of prepayments of salaries and other moneys, on I. O. U.'s, which has recently been discontinued, was scored.

Lax Methods Hit

The report also criticized "the lax method in vogue wherein certain county offices have been permitted to withhold the payment into the treasurer's office of public moneys long after their legal date of delinquency. This lack of attentiveness has been especially glaring in the case of the recorder's office."

The report continued that "in our examination of the indebtedness of the county we endeavored to verify the outstanding bonds as well as accrued and unpaid interest coupons, and we found no progressive accounting control over these outstandings. It is impossible to determine the true accountability on interest payments during any one year without an immense amount of detailed checking."

The report recommended a new procedure to overcome this asserted condition.

Hospital Morale Low

While the county hospital was praised for its standing as a class A institution, the morale of hospital employees was found to be "far below average" and this was ascribed to the "low scale of wages in effect." The report explained, however, that the pay scale has been raised recently.

The grand jurors also recommended that Mrs. Harry Zaiser, wife of Dr. Harry Zaiser, hospital superintendent, who has been rendering her services free to the county, "disassociate herself from any further activities in this institution." The recommendation was made "for the purpose of better harmony and smoother, more efficient operation of the hospital and its personnel."

Gambling Criticized

The grand jury found nothing to criticize in the various cities except for San Clemente, Huntington Beach and Seal Beach. At the latter place the grand jury reported gambling being openly conducted with the apparent knowledge of the city police.

The report said that where "local opinion favors gambling, it becomes almost impossible to secure a jury that will convict on such a charge. Although both the sheriff and district attorney have repeatedly raided and brought to trial individuals connected with gambling activities in Seal Beach township, the deplorable fact remains that it has been impossible to secure a conviction in the local courts where the cases had, according to law, to be tried."

The grand jury recommended that the law be amended to permit trial of such cases in other townships.

No Check on H. B.

About Huntington Beach the report said, "We were not able to make a satisfactory investigation of current matters on account of their last audit being made in 1934."

The manner of collecting and (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

COURT LAUDS GRAND JURY

Praises Work Done By 'Bunch Of Rascals' He Appointed

The Orange county grand jury, which today filed a report sprinkled generously with criticisms, almost caught its breath when Superior Judge James L. Allen apparently called them a "bunch of rascals."

The grand jurors were in Judge Allen's court and Foreman W. W. Hay had just read the 35-page report. Judge Allen said he had heard considerable gossip on the streets because the grand jury was in session so long. This gossip, he said, sometimes suggested that the grand jury itself should be investigated.

"I found," said Judge Allen in humorously commenting on this gossip, "that I had appointed a bunch of rascals to the grand jury. People said you were fudging on the job."

The court went on to say, however, that he had warmly defended the grand jury and scored its critics. Although the investigators were on the job for a long time, Judge Allen said they were the ones to be satisfied by their investigation and it was right for them to stay on the job until they were satisfied.

"The county is just like a corporation," the court said. "When an officer is elected he becomes a servant of the people. His office is the people's, not his. Your report shows, and I believe it is definitely true, that the county's business is being conducted honestly and efficiently."

Secretary Swanson Still Improving

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)—Further improvement in the condition of Secretary Swanson, ill of pleurisy and a fractured rib, was reported today by Capt. George C. Thomas, commandant at Naval Hospital.

Thomas said the 74-year-old navy chief "has had a good night and his condition is improving."

Games of Chance Closed at Fair

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 17. (AP)—"Borderline" games of chance at San Diego's 1926 Exposition were under police padlock today.

Chief George Sears and a sergeant raided midway last night in what they said was "a matter of routine police duty," stopping all games, but making no arrests.

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BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

CRASH KILLS THREE

JORDAN, Minn.—Three engine crew members were killed and one injured when a freight train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad crashed into the rear of a stalled freight early today.

SCORES DIE IN FIRE

VALPARAISO, Chile.—Between 17 and 30 persons were burned to death early today by a fire which started among movie films in the Italo-Chilean cinema company building. Firemen recovered 17 bodies, mainly of women.

SOVIET RUSSIA TO WITHDRAW ALL CONSULATES IN MANCHOUKUO

SEE MOVE AS RESULT OF DISPUTES

Can't Be Interpreted As Declaration of War, Says Leader

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
TOKYO, Feb. 17.—A Japanese foreign office spokesman said tonight that information from Hankin indicated Russia soon would withdraw all her consulates, except the consulate-general at Harbin, from Manchoukuo.

Officials said they believed the withdrawals were not connected with the recent fights along the Manchoukuan borders and could not be interpreted as a preparation for war.

What It Means
They said that, instead, the Russian action could be regarded as an outcome of the three-years' dispute over the desire of the Japan-created empire of Manchoukuo to establish consulates at Khabarovsk, Nikolaiussk, Verkhneudinsk, and Irkutsk, in addition to those established in 1933 at Blagovestchensk and Chita.

Manchoukuo pointed out that the Soviet maintained consulates at Mukden (closed last week), Tsitsihar, Peiho, Manchuli, and Pogradichnaya, in addition to Harbin, and demanded an equal number in Russia.

Seek Censorship
The demands went unanswered until last December when Manchoukuo pressed insistently for action, leading to the allegedly forthcoming move of withdrawing the consulates.

Japanese officials applied a partial censorship today to Japanese press accounts of the dangerous situation arising from the recent military clashes on the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia frontier.

The officials ordered the press not to publish anything concerning the issue except Japanese and Manchoukuoan government communiques.

CLOUDBURST IS FATAL TO ONE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. (AP)—A cloudburst, remnant of Southern California's week-long storm, struck an automobile carrying five persons in a canyon wash near Yucaipa and drowned Grover Dobbs, 3.

The child was swept away by the wall of water which suddenly hurled the machine into a 12-foot-deep gully last night.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Dobbs, of Yucaipa, his brother, James, 6, and an uncle, Fred Dobbs, managed to escape. The little victim's body was found later four miles down the wash.

Operations Are Prizes for Doctors' Ball

HERMOSA BEACH, Feb. 17. (AP)—The second annual doctors' ball for the benefit of the Torrance Memorial hospital to be held here Feb. 22 has some useful door prizes to those who can use them. The first prize is a \$175 appendicitis or abdominal operation, the second a \$100 obstetrical case, third \$50 tonsil or adenoid operation. The prizes are transferable.

Caught a Cold?

To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with VICKS VAPORUB



Shirts Laundered the Blue Seal Way
In Our Finished Service **12 1/2c Each**
Comfort — Style — Economy
Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
Call Your Blue Seal Laundry
PHONE 666
Santa Ana Laundry
1111 East Fourth Street

MORE ABOUT GRAND JURY

(Continued From Page One)

accounting public golf course green fees at San Clemente, and the shortage of help in the city tax collector's office there were criticized.

The report criticized "The method in which payment of \$34 was made to Thomas F. Murphree, sr., account retainer fee, in City of San Clemente vs. Foster et al, as being irregular."

School Safety
In regard to schools the report made general recommendations aimed at increased safety for children, particularly in respect to fire, sanitary conditions and earthquake hazards. Specific recommendations were made for the following Santa Ana schools: Lowell, Roosevelt, Jefferson and Lincoln.

Other suggestions were made for the Laurel and San Juan Capistrano schools.

The 34-page report contained two pages of recommendations to the board of supervisors. These include suggestion of a survey toward restriction or elimination of county help in the farm advisor's office; a recommendation that mileage fees be not retained by the sheriff for service of papers in civil cases where county cars are used; changes in the manner of keeping certain records in the agricultural commissioner's office; an active effort to compel all county highways to pay the correct amount of franchise tax; "discontinuance of the practice whereby some county employees are permitted to earn additional compensation in the courthouse during the time they are regularly employed by the county; a labor analysis of work performed by all county employees to arrive at a more equitable scale of wages than is now existing"; establishment of a rule that all county officials handling public money deposit the same with the county treasurer each day; and the launching of an expert review on the recommendation that changes be made in the accounting systems.

On County Parks
The report recommended that the board of supervisors place all county parks under the county planning commission.

In regard to consolidation of offices the grand jury recommended that as an experiment, the surveyor's office, road department, flood control, county building inspector, and county planning commission be combined in one department. It also was suggested that as an experiment, a consolidation of the treasurer and recorder's offices, or the clerk and auditor's offices. It was further urged that a survey be conducted "to eliminate duplications which exist in some instances, wherein the records of one department are also being maintained in another department."

Liquor And Relief
One striking part of the report dealt with "the number of arrests for drunkenness among those who are participants of the S.E.R.A., W.P.A. relief programs, or county welfare relief." The report urged that in cases where men on relief are arrested for intoxication, his earnings thereafter be delivered to his wife, "and if this procedure is not effective, that the guilty party be temporarily removed from all relief rolls."

The report spoke at some length about court reporters' fees and reported "a very definite tendency to demand and receive per diem payments in excess of the legal maximum." The maximum, the report said, is legally \$22.50 per day. A new system of keeping records of time put in by reporters was recommended, with the proviso being made that in no instance should a reporter be paid more than \$22.50 per day no matter in which court his service was performed.

Many Officials Praised
Commendation in some form was given to virtually every official. The offices commended included the flood control office, county free library, school superintendent, law library, road department and county surveyor, welfare department, county farm and hospital, probation department, health de-

COUNTY RAIN TOTALS GO UP AGAIN

(Santa Ana Figures by Courtesy of Knox and Stout)

	24 Hrs.	Storm	Sea-	Last
Santa Ana	73	3.89	8.66	12.95
Orange	34	3.88	7.51	14.84
Fallerton	30	4.27	8.10	16.91
Anaheim	31	4.07	7.52	16.40
Tustin	31	3.38	6.17	12.33
Newport Beach	65	2.90	7.43	12.80
Hunting Beach	65	2.89	5.82	12.80
Capistrano	1.03	4.26	7.80	14.09
Talbot	60	3.10	6.43	12.21
Garden Grove	58	3.45	6.37	12.14
Midway City	74	3.09	3.75	14.81
Villa Park	79	4.06	8.19	16.37
Santiago Dam	57	4.83	8.44	13.87
West Orange	30	4.01	7.57	15.44
McPherson	78	3.81	6.62	15.59
Brea	31	4.73	9.62	15.59
Buena Park	38	3.38	8.03	16.39
La Habra	1.02	3.36	9.27	16.08
Placentia	35	4.21	7.17	15.51
Yorba Linda	33	4.44	8.06	15.92

With a slight recess over Sunday, the winter's most valuable rain probably will continue through tonight, weather officials said today in predicting further showers tonight and Tuesday, with gentle, changeable winds.

Santa Ana received .73 inches over the week-end, raising the total for the week's storm to 3.69 inches and the season's total to 6.66 inches, as compared to 12.95 inches at this time last year. San Juan Capistrano was well ahead of other county communities with 1.03 inches during the past 48 hours and a total of 4.26 inches for the storm.

Damage Small
Although small slides and debris have covered highways in some parts of the county, very little damage has been reported, according to state highway officials. A slide which blocked Ortega highway between San Juan Capistrano and Elsinore has been partially cleared and the road is open to traffic.

Slides at Doheny Park have been cleared away by the state highway crew, as have piles of silt and mud, washed onto the roads through Laguna and Carbon canyons, it was reported.

Rain Worth \$150,000
The current storm so far has been worth roughly around \$150,000 to citrus growers, figuring an average of three inches of rainfall, valued at about 75 cents per acre-inch over 65,000 acres of citrus land. Sufficient rain has fallen to take the place of a regular irrigation for orange and lemon growers, Farm Adviser Harold Wahlberg said today, although walnut growers need several inches more to penetrate deeply enough, he said.

Value of the soil erosion work now in progress at El Toro was pointed out by Mr. Wahlberg, who said that no damage from soil erosion has been reported in that district, whereas other parts of the county have suffered somewhat from erosion.

Governor Spotswood, of Virginia, at the request of Governor Eden, of North Carolina, in 1714 issued a proclamation ordering the arrest of all North Carolinians entering that province, in order to keep colonists at home to fight the Indians.

partment, county garage, detention home, probation office, sheriff's office and jail recorder's office, county clerk, coroner and public administrator, treasurer, assessor and tax collector, and purchasing agent.

The report said the grand jury had investigated rumors of misconduct of officials in connection with legislation regarding development of state-owned tidelands at Huntington Beach, but that no evidence of such misconduct was discovered.

In regard to the welfare department the grand jury said it did not have time to determine whether administrative costs (17 per cent of all department expenditures) could be curtailed, or whether budget allowances are adequate. Minor changes were recommended for the health department, county clerk, county garage, detention home, sheriff's office, recorder's office, agricultural commissioner's office and assessor's office.

Age of Chivalry Still Here



Donald Woods, movie actor, made Sir Walter Raleigh look like a piker when Hollywood boulevard was inundated by torrential rains. Unmindful of shoes or trousers, he waded right in to rescue Anita Louise, film actress, when she was stalled in her car. Here's the proof. (Associated Press Photo)

Looking for \$5,000 Robber



Jackie Coogan and his fiancée, Betty Grable, both of the films, reported being robbed of \$5,000 in jewelry and \$50 in cash by two Chicago gunmen who forced their car to the curb. Here they are looking through police file pictures in an attempt to identify the stick-up men. (Associated Press Photo)

BIG DEFENSE BILL GOES TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)—Backers of the big army appropriation bill—which ran a house gauntlet and emerged without a scar—hope now for quick senate approval.
An opposition house bloc was balked at every turn Friday in repeated efforts to trim items in record peace-time bill which calls for the spending of \$545,226,318. The measure passed without a record vote and went to the other side of the capital.
The bill would appropriate \$376,866,333 for national defense purposes and \$168,359,985 for rivers and harbors and flood control work. Contract authorizations and reappropriations bring the fiscal year up to \$390,667,044.

FIND DRUNK ASLEEP ON KITCHEN FLOOR

"Go to the home of Emanuel Bastady, Buena Park. They have an extra man in the house and don't know what to do with him."
This message, broadcast over the Orange county police radio at 10:40 p. m. Friday, was picked up by Deputy Sheriffs Arthur Fullerton and Claude Potter, patrolling near Buena Park.
When the two officers arrived at the Bastady home, they found a stranger sleeping on the kitchen floor.
The officers woke the sleeper, and learned he was Ralph L. Pierce, 41, Long Beach bridge builder. He was brought to the county jail and booked on charges of being drunk. On Saturday he appeared before Justice of the Peace Charles Kuebel, Anaheim, and was given a 10-day suspended sentence.

TVA TRAVELS FAR IN FIRST TWO YEARS OF PROGRAM

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 17. (AP)—In two and a half years the Tennessee Valley Authority has advanced far along the road marked out for it by the New Deal early in 1933.

It started with the primary goal of unified development of the Tennessee river and its mountain tributaries to provide navigation, flood control and electric power.

Today it has five big dams under construction at an estimated total cost of \$150,000,000. Its theater of activity has become the entire river from mountainous east Tennessee through the hill lands of North Alabama and Mississippi to West Tennessee and Kentucky where the Tennessee pours into the Ohio.

Months ago the TVA began selling electricity. It stretched lines to 22 Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee counties, serving scores of towns and rural communities. Three Tennessee cities—Knoxville, Memphis and Chattanooga—voted bonds for municipal-TVA power systems.

Built Model Towns
The government agency built the model town of Norris in East Tennessee at a cost of \$3,500,000.

MORE ABOUT TVA RULING

(Continued From Page One)
stitutionality of the legislation was assailed by 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power company. They won their suit in the federal district court for northern Alabama, but lost in the appeals court at New Orleans.

Under the law the government sought to establish a "yardstick" to measure production cost of electric power and thus determine whether consumers were being overcharged by private utilities.

'In Good Faith'
Arguing the case before the supreme court, Solicitor General Reed said the power was produced as an incident to aiding navigation.

The project was started "in good faith" to assist navigation, he asserted, and "the electricity is a by-product which is sold to save the government and the entire country the loss of wasted power." The attorneys for the stockholders—Forney Johnston of Birmingham and Beck, contended the company would be "completely destroyed" as a result of TVA activities.

HEALTH EXAMS FOR PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN PLANNED

Physical examinations for children entering school next fall for the 1936-1937 school term were to be held today at 1:30 o'clock at the Wilson school.
The examination was to be the first of a series of free examinations to be conducted by the Santa Ana health department in each school district of the city this spring, and in Tustin, Health Officer Dr. K. H. Sutherland said today.

Children examined by family physicians should first secure a school examination card through the principal of the school or the health department so that this card may be filled out by the physician and later filed with the child's health record at the school, Dr. Sutherland said.

The one-time substantial two-way trade in furniture between Germany and the United States has practically disappeared, according to trade observers of the department of commerce.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
Located 4. C. Penney Bldg.

OPENING TOMORROW
The Green Cat Cafe
When you come into THE GREEN CAT CAFE Tuesday you'll find yourself in new surroundings—not only has the cafe been completely redecorated but many other changes have taken place.
Private Banquet Rooms for Special Parties
DETRIXHE & DETRIXHE
6 A. M. - 12 P. M.
Sleep at home but eat with us
415 North Main St.

ANTIOCH, Feb. 17. (AP)—

Murdered lynch threats were heard today as the aftermath of a brutal beating administered 86-year-old Adaline S. Knight.

Carefully guarded in the county jail at Martinez, where officers had tear gas bombs and other anti-mob equipment, three men were held pending the outcome of Knight's severe injuries. Physicians said Knight might die of a fractured skull and a merciless beating about the head.

Police Chief Al Leroy of Antioch said Louis Sly, 35, admitted he and Sal Sutton, 38, broke into Knight's lonely houseboat because "we wanted the gun" the old man owned. Also held was Roy Bussy, 28, a neighbor of Knight's, who said he interceded for the beaten man.

mission line connecting Wilson dam, on the Tennessee river, and Norris dam has been started.

With two electric demonstration furnaces at nitrate plant No. 2 at Muscle Shoals, the TVA began producing fertilizers from raw phosphate rock found in middle Tennessee.

In the 22 counties where it started selling electricity, the authority gained 13,238 customers.

The TVA also began conducting studies looking to the use of local agricultural products in industry and the location of small industries in agricultural centers.

Lake of 54,000 Acres
The dam, 254 feet high and 2,114 feet long, was planned to create a mountain lake of 54,000 acres with a winding shoreline of 704 miles.

A 220 mile, \$3,000,000 transmission line connecting Wilson dam, on the Tennessee river, and Norris dam has been started.

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WEATHER

Cloudy, with rain in west portion late tonight or Tuesday; little change in temperature; moderate, changeable wind off coast, becoming southerly.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)

Today
High, 63 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 54 degrees at 12 a. m.
Sunday
High, 64 degrees at 10 a. m.; low, 56 degrees at 2 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

Feb. 17, High: 4:27 a. m., 4:47 p. m.; Low: 12:22 p. m., 0:11 a. m.
Feb. 18, High: 5:28 a. m., 5:22 p. m.; Low: 12:17 p. m., -0:5 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 34 Minneapolis 15
Chicago 38 New Orleans 58
Denver 36 New York 48
El Paso 38 Phoenix 48
Houston 38 Pittsburgh 38
Los Angeles 58 Salt Lake City 32
San Francisco 58 Seattle 54
Tampa 54

Birth Notices

SACKMAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sackman, 501 West First street, Santa Ana, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, Feb. 16.

Death Notices

YAMADA.—Umekichi Yamada, 63, died Feb. 16 at Santa Ana hospital, at 10 a. m. tomorrow, Westminister cemetery, Smith and Tullith directing services.

WINSLOW.—Waldo E. Winslow died Feb. 15 at 1914 North Main street, Santa Ana, at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at Smith and Tullith chapel, entombment at Fairview mausoleum.

WHITE.—Mrs. Mary Alice White, 64, died Saturday at West Sycamore, Anaheim, survived by four children, three grandchildren, a sister and two brothers. Funeral at Backs, Terry and Campbell, Anaheim, at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

ROSS.—William A. Ross, 87, died yesterday at 217 East Adelaide street, Anaheim. Survived by sons, Walter and Lloyd, of Anaheim; daughter, Mrs. W. V. Lee of Glendale. Funeral at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Backs, Terry and Campbell, Anaheim.

BITTNER.—Nicholas A. Bittner, 77, died yesterday at 1111 West Lincoln, Anaheim, survived by son, Alfred, of Long Beach. Body at Backs, Terry and Campbell, Anaheim.

Intentions To Wed

Thomas C. Rudbach, 28, San Pedro; Dorothy J. Lietzau, 26, Long Beach; Wilbur L. Stires, Bethel Lewis, 1074, 2nd St., Newport Beach.

James L. Smalley, 70, Dunham, Colo.; Constance G. Ward, 59, 302 N. Baker, Santa Ana.

John Zanello, 26, Los Angeles; Kathryn J. Foster, 21, Wilmington.

Francis L. Blum, 43, Bertha Du Bois, 32, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Charles A. Bain, Jr., 21, 1530 W. Sixth, Santa Ana; Jeanette A. Warburton, 20, 2403 Bush, Santa Ana.

Ferris L. Baxter, 22, Creta L. Bump, 20, Los Angeles.

John Miller, 25, San Pedro; Vera H. E. Bertman, 26, Long Beach.

Leslie E. Arthur, 27, Rosemary K. Showalter, 21, Los Angeles.

Claude B. Willoughby, 49, Elizabeth Heywood, 48, Los Angeles.

Ramon Gaurig, 30, Catalina Corral, 22, Los Angeles.

Chas. R. Iversen, 38, 126 Opal, Balboa; Lucille M. Kames, 22, Balboa.

Russell R. Carrington, 23, Wilmar; Rose A. Brooks, 16, Paterson.

Lawrence W. Allison, 31, San Pedro; Sue K. Allison, 28, Portland, Ore.

William C. Carlson, 43, Edmonston; Thelma M. Blackburn, 37, Culver City.

Anthony Van der Meer, 43, Catharine Graham, 44, Los Angeles.

Jack W. Warren, 25, Los Angeles; Mary M. Honeter, 19, Huntington Park.

Anthony J. Ronga, 24, Thelma D. Randolph, 21, Los Angeles.

Herman Muller, 30, Emilia Aguayo, 28, Los Angeles.

William E. Perkins, 34, South Gate; Doris L. Horn, 35, Los Angeles.

Pascal D. Verre, 35, Hartford, Conn.; Muriel Kohler, 35, Glendale.

Veldon Gordy, 21, Margaret Stoddard, 18, Los Angeles.

Raymond M. Baron, 32, Gertrude M. Rasmussen, 24, Los Angeles.

Jack A. Le Page, 28, Glendale; Margaret E. Lindner, 23, Los Angeles.

John W. Cain, 25, Bonnie K. Redman, 23, Los Angeles.

Funeral Notice

NEAL.—Funeral services for Lemuel C. Neal, who died at Sawtelle hospital, Feb. 14, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral Home, 118 West Seventeenth street, Rev. O. S. McFarland officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates: JOE BRUSCA, Orange.

GEORGE M. COVER, Costa Mesa.

A. W. FULLERTON, R. D. No. 1, Santa Ana.

MRS. A. A. WYATT, 1301 North Ross street, Santa Ana.

COURT BRIEFS

The will of the late Daniel W. Jones of Orange, who died Feb. 10, was filed for probate Saturday in superior court. Nancy E. Jones, widow, was named executor in the will, which said the estate is valued at not more than \$1,600.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Williams, Seattle, are guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Maggie Story, Orange.

Harrison White, Santa Ana, chief secretary of the Orange county Boy Scout council, participated in a scout program at First Methodist church in Garden Grove last night. The program will serve as toastmaster.

R. Carson Smith, president of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., will speak on "Partners in Patriotism" at a father-and-son banquet of the association Thursday night, it was announced today by Associate Secretary Herbert Thomas. Stanley Slaback of the younger boys will talk on "Building Future Citizens," and a Spanish trio will play on a program for which Robert Kelly will serve as toastmaster.

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Capt. Earl Gordon Welch, United States army, and his family are visiting in Orange. Welch is from Honolulu, where he has been stationed, to Ft. Snell, Minn. Captain Welch is a nephew of Judge A. W. Swayze. Mrs. Mary E. Rees and Mrs. Ann Scheffer, Orange.

Members of the sheriff's farm theft detail are investigating the theft Saturday night of 15 bantam chickens and a rooster from the C. A. Rodeck ranch, Atwood. Tracks of two men were found near the chicken pen in which the bantams were confined. The wire had been cut by the thieves.

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About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

Miss Margaret Dean, 243 North Grand street, Orange, spent the week-end at Los Angeles.

A food sale conducted Thursday at the Orange Intermediate school by the Parent-Teacher association of which Mrs. Glenn Reck is president, netted \$10.50, it was announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts, Long Beach, visited friends in Santa Ana Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, 1702 Spurgeon street, left Thursday to spend several days in El Centro.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Ellwanger of Moorpark spent Sunday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ellwanger, 2356 Riverside Drive.

Mrs. W. C. Dunlap of North Main street has been spending several days visiting friends in Altadena and Glendale.

Mrs. Charles D. Swanner, 2112 North Ross street, arrived home Saturday from Perry, Iowa, where she has been for the past month visiting relatives.

Willis Goddard, 1524 North Baker street, who was a surgical patient at the Santa Ana Valley hospital is now convalescing at his home.

Judge Frank Drumm has joined a number of Orange friends and gone into Mexico where a previously selected location will be the scene of a week's fishing trip.

Gene Kahn, of Los Angeles, former Santa Ana business man, was in the city today to look after some property interests, and visit friends.

Green Valley, between Arrowhead and Big Bear, was the destination of Miss Violet Ault, Miss Katie Spicer, Claude Blakemore, Santa Ana, and Art Flint, San Pedro, for a mountain party this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Merithew are visiting from Kansas City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Warhurst, 2003 Bush street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bain, 1530 West Sixth street, have had as their houseguests Dr. and Mrs. J. Hartman from Crete, Neb. They have left after a two-weeks stay to take an apartment in Long Beach for the next month.

Mrs. J. P. Murphy, 915 Minter street, is entertaining a visit from her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of Denver, Colo.

Donald Abbott of the Metropolitan Aqueduct spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott of Cypress avenue.

Mrs. C. C. Nobis of Los Angeles is to be in Santa Ana tomorrow to address McKinley P.-T. A. at a Founders' day meeting at 2:30 p. m. in the school building.

Don Murphy returned today to Loyola High school in Los Angeles after spending a short vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. P. Murphy of Minter street.

Mrs. Sue Henry and Fred Pope, worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds of Damascus White Shrine, with Mrs. Pope left Saturday for Taft to attend a banquet of Southern shrine dignitaries feigning the supreme worthy high priestess, Rose M. Reid, Saturday night.

Mrs. John J. Mills will be speaker and Mrs. Mabel Spizzy will form a new mothers' chorus when Lincoln P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the school.

Out-of-town guests at the 50-50 club dance in Long Beach Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams, Fullerton, and Miss Dorothy Yungbluth and Norval Ovalstadt, Anaheim.

Mrs. Jack Harry is confined to her home, 417 South Shelton street, Santa Ana, with influenza.

Capt. Earl Gordon Welch, United States army, and his family are visiting in Orange. Welch is from Honolulu, where he has been stationed, to Ft. Snell, Minn. Captain Welch is a nephew of Judge A. W. Swayze. Mrs. Mary E. Rees and Mrs. Ann Scheffer, Orange.

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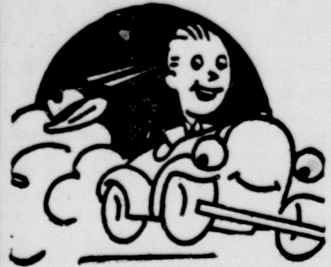
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Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

AT FIRST we weren't going to take any notice of the battle of words about a story in Sam Meyer's Newport paper, but things are getting too good to overlook.

It started when someone called attention of Ed Ainsworth, L. A. columnist, to an opening paragraph in a news story in Sam's paper which contained somewhere between 130 and 168 words—the exact number has become blurred in the waterfall of words which have followed.

Anyone even remotely connected with the newspaper business will agree when we rise to declare that brevity is advisable, is regular newspaper practice and very sensible. They will also admit, however, that we will slip up and run along for words and words about Mrs. Smith's dinner gown or the 15 pretty pink pigs over at the Jones farm. It's a human failing to try and cram everything possible in the opening paragraph of a story—by using too many words. (All except columns.)

Anyway, Mr. Ainsworth spoke in no uncertain terms about his thoughts on the matter. The words were no sooner out of his typewriter than Clyde Simmons, in his Yorba Linda Star, snapped right back at him, standing up for the weekly newspapers as a whole.

Then Mr. Ainsworth countered with another left to the chin, spreading Clyde and his Star all over the landscape. We will continue from there, showing how Clyde has put the L. A. columnist in his place. Here's Clyde's thought on the matter:

"Note No. 2 to Ed Ainsworth: Much obliged, Ed. I was also in need of something with which to fill up a column."

As for defending the Southern California weeklies, I wasn't. In my blundering, altruistic way I was merely trying to keep what Art McBride at La Habra calls Grandmother Times from looking more asinine than she frequently does look.

For example, the number of words in that sentence was originally given as 168—not 128.

It hadn't occurred to me before because I assumed you'd be the very first one to understand, but I guess it hasn't occurred to you, either. My objection to your criticism of the writers on smaller papers has to do neither with the fact that they are weekly writers, nor yet with long sentences which, I agree, are inexcusable in a newspaper.

But even more inexcusable is it for a big daily writer to publicly chastise a struggling, small-town writer who may be, by that very act, deprived of beans and bacon. It was ethics, not grammar, that had me all het up.

As a matter of fact, Ed, I think numbers of people will tell you that it's taboo for a big paper to take a swipe at smaller one. First, it's bad "box-office." Second, it isn't sporting. Third, you're liable to get yourself a very nice "shiner," and for no reason at all.

Writing extra long sentences carries its own punishment. The added executioner—the post for which you've volunteered—is as superfluous as a set of fins on a snake's back. You have my permission to go right on abhorring long sentences to the bitter end. But, doggone you, I'll "call" you every time you sit up there in the swanky Times building and take a wallop at the little fellow out here sweating blood in an effort to make himself a living! And I'll "call" you hard and just as "nawsty" as I know how.

You've heard of jack rabbits spitting in houn' dawgs' faces, haven't you? Well, did it ever occur to you that the populace is always 99 per cent for the jack rabbit?

In a news dispatch from Newport Beach we read of a man shooting a gun and the bullet passing through one house and finally ending up against the radio in another.

After first jumping to the conclusion that the shooter was taking a home course in trigonometry, we finally decided that he was listening to the same radio program we were.

We still think shooting was too good.

Also from Newport comes the story of the man's boy finding the man's buoy.

Remarks something like buoy, oh buoy, oh buoy might be proper at this time.

Seems that Jack Gillis has a boy and a buoy. The latter was blown away in a storm in October. The method of departure of the former wasn't explained, but the boy found the buoy bobbing in a bay in Baja, California.

After that one, we're almost blubbering.

CAPISTRANO FIRE PROTECTION PLAN DECISION TOMORROW

ASSOCIATION MEETING IS ANNOUNCED

Riviera Group to Act on Plan for Purchase of Fire Equipment

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Consideration of plans for installation of fire equipment in Capistrano is scheduled for a meeting of the local chapter of the Riviera of America association, scheduled for tomorrow noon, E. A. Nydegger, president of the group, said today.

Members of the association have been working for sometime on a plan to obtain fire hose and other equipment for protective work, and have been in contact with John Colton, official of the Board of Fire Underwriters, who will speak at a later meeting.

Sufficient fire hydrants have already been installed to take care of needs of the community, President Nydegger said today, but lack of other equipment has made the district dependent upon the state and county fire truck stationed here.

Formation of a volunteer fire department and the subsequent lowering of insurance rates in the community will be discussed tomorrow.

Mr. Nydegger also said that an intensive membership drive for the Riviera association is planned and will probably be started after tomorrow's meeting.

Members of the art section of the Women's club are planning several busy days this week decorating the auditorium of the high school and making score cards to be used at the Boy Scout benefit card party next Saturday night.

The local Women's club has sponsored San Juan Capistrano Boy Scout troop No. 12 for a number of years, and each year gives a card party for the troop's benefit, to raise funds for summer activities of the boys. T. W. Billips is Scoutmaster.

GARDEN GROVE.—The Spinster's club organized by a group of girls at the time all were students at Garden Grove High School, were entertained at dinner Thursday evening by Miss Margaret Phillips, Hemet, and Miss Margaret Schauer at the latter's home on North Euclid avenue.

Other club members are Janice Leonard, Valoe Patterson, Frances Chandler, Janice Dales, Maxine McConnell and Jean Thurston, who was unable to be present.

SLIDES COVER BEACH COUPLE STATE ROAD WED IN RITES

DOHENY PARK.—Highway 101 at Capistrano Beach was filled with mud and debris caused by a slide from the cliffs abutting the road Saturday. A highway department crew was kept busy clearing the road after each of the slides. No serious damage was caused by the slide, although two automobiles barely escaped being caught in the slides Friday night.

BUILD NEW HOME AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murdy have purchased seven lots in the vicinity of Seventeenth street and Golden West avenue in Westminster and have begun construction of a new home on the recently acquired property.

Mrs. Dale Braybrooks and Mrs. Harry Knigsbury are sponsoring a card party to be given at the Woman's clubhouse Saturday evening, Feb. 23, to raise funds for the Federation dues.

brought it home, not much the worse for wologize.

Travel note: Word from John Tuffree, Placentia orange grower and motion picture enthusiast. He writes to Brother Jim, telling of arrival in and inspection of Italy, and lots of other places. Folks in Italy, John says, feel they're going to take a beating in their current war, on account of England. But they don't seem to feel too badly about it—folks look happy, he reports.

The rock of Gibraltar isn't a rock at all, but a crumbly hunk of sandstone or something that a couple of well-placed bombs would destroy, John writes. Like a lot of the rest of us, John had looked at too many insurance company calendars and pictured the famed fortress as a towering rock—he says that they've been forced to put in lots of cement work to keep the blamed thing from crumbling away.

Nudist Queenship Rivals



Blonde Ruth Cubitt (left), queen of the nudist colony at the San Diego exposition last year, and brunette Mary Pomeroy (right) were rival candidates for the queenship as the international fair opened again for the 1936 season. (Associated Press Photos)

ORANGE CHURCH PIER DAMAGED GROUPS JOIN AT CLEMENTE

ORANGE.—Young people from the high school departments of all churches gathered in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday evening for a fellowship hour following church services.

As a surprise feature, 30 Negro students from the Hamilton Methodist church, Los Angeles, were present to entertain the guests. About 50 girls and boys attended, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, the latter executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson of the El Modena Friends church; the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson of the Methodist church, and the Rev. William R. Holder, new pastor of the Christian church.

The affair was sponsored by the senior girls' Reserve club of the Y. W. C. A.

PLAN OPERETTA AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH.—A packed house is expected to witness the colorful and charming operetta, "The Fortune Teller," which will be produced by students of the music department of the Newport Harbor Union High school next Friday evening.

Final rehearsals will be held this week under direction of Miss Marie Hiesch, head of the music department. Characters in the cast are Harold Steck, Maxine Hoffman, Wanda Thompson, Donald Trux, Floyd Briggs, Robert Hoke, Roy Jones, Dorothy Boudinot, Frances Mason, Elizabeth Thompson and Alf Pearce.

CHANGE IN CHURCH SERVICE TOLD

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—The Rev. Father Arthur J. Hutchinson, resident priest at the mission has announced that there will be only two masses celebrated at the church on Sundays, at 8:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.

The change in schedule for services is made necessary by the recent death of the Rev. Father Anthony O'Sullivan.

MIDWAY CITY C. OF C. TO ELECT

MIDWAY CITY.—Annual election of officers will feature a meeting of the Midway City chapter of commerce, scheduled for this evening in the J. L. Esser barber shop.

Color in the Kitchen, Please

HOUSEHOLD ARTS BY ALICE BROOKS

Color in the kitchen? demand that's easily answered when embroidery is so quickly applied to a set of handy dish towels, making them gay and colorful. You—or anyone—can easily embroider these "still life" portraits (one for each day of the week) and find it most enjoyable pickup work, not a dull dish towel in the lot if bright cotton flannel is used! You can use the motifs on tea cloths, breakfast nook set or other kitchen linens.

Pattern 5475

In pattern 5475 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4 1/2 x 8 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, California.

SLATE BENEFIT AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH.—Members of the Newport Harbor Business and Professional Women's club will give their annual benefit card party for Girl Scout troop No. 2 at the Ebell clubhouse Feb. 28.

Contract and auction bridge will be played and attractive prizes will be awarded and door prizes will also be given. Refreshments will be served by a hostess committee. Miss Ann Bregar, president, has named Mrs. Dorothy McGrew, Miss Marie Heffern, Miss Gretha Clark and Mrs. Helen Elder to make arrangements for the event.

MISSION GROUP HAS ELECTION

WESTMINSTER.—Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held their annual election of officers at their recent meeting, with Loraine Edwards elected president; vice president, Mrs. Mary Grandy; secretary, Mrs. Zylpha Edwards; and treasurer, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. George Greer, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Mrs. Ethel Crane, Mrs. Zylpha Edwards, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Mrs. Earnest Marks, Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Mrs. J. E. Reed and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood.

PROUD TO TALK AT MEETING

BUENA PARK.—Ernest Proud, La Habra, will speak at a meeting of the Buena Park Townsend club tomorrow evening in the primary room of the Congregational church, it has been announced.

A group from the Buena Park club including Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Krock, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. C. W. Wahl attended a recent Townsend mass meeting.

ORCHESTRA FROM OCEANVIEW GIVES SUNDAY PROGRAM

OCEANVIEW.—The Women's Little Orchestra of Oceanview, directed by Grace Groves, presented the program at the Musical Memory Hour at Melrose Abbey Sunday afternoon. Included in the orchestra are Edith Brush, violin and guitar; Beatrice Brockman, violin; Bernice Pamplin, mandolin; Ena Preston, xylophone and Margaret Pryor, Midway City, reader.

OLIVE PARTY FETES BEN LAWRENCE

OLIVE.—Mrs. Martin Hamrick entertained with a party Friday for her grandson, Ben Lawrence, with games featuring the afternoon event.

Present were Bobby Hager, Charles Maag, Edward Schildmeyer, Gordon Smiley, Harold Franz, Richard Lemke and Willard Handley.

OCEANVIEW P.T.A. MEETING PLANNED

OCEANVIEW.—The Oceanview P.T.A. will observe Founders' day at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Past president of the association will be introduced, and a program observing the day will be presented.

She went on to talk about plots for juvenile stories. She said good stories could be built along simple formulas as (the early bird gets the worm) or just plain (be yourself). In other words, the young man who is himself wins out over the other fellow who tries to be something he isn't. "Stick to the homely virtues."

Now Miss Acklin is trying to write for the smooth-paper magazines. "It's a very special treatment," she said, "quite different from the pulps. And it's hard work. You see, I'm tired of making all my heroes veritable Adonises, and my villains all blackguards. Life isn't like that."

"I look at writing as a business, just the same as when I worked in the offices of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in New York, earning a good salary. Of course I hold to a regular schedule, but the nice part about writing is that you can break away and do what you want to—when you want to."

"However—" She sighed. "The world wants to be entertained. And I hope to supply my share of it. I'm ambitious."

A talk with Lee Bond, high-production writer of westerns, is an experience in inspiration. To him, learning to write salable stories was mainly a matter of mind training. About six years ago, he says, he started in to learn the business by writing. He wrote dozens of stories before he ever submitted one. Then when he felt he had mastered a certain type, he sold three right off. And has been selling ever since.

Now he writes approximately 90,000 words a month. Usually turns out a short story every day, five or six thousand words. "I spend four to five hours on a story," he said. "Never make an outline first, just begin with an incident line—The cowboy, his horse well lathered, swarmed over the hill at break-neck speed. His right hand gripped a smoking revolver. He turned once more in the saddle to look back at the— and so on. Pulp stories start with intriguing incidents, any sort of a picture to get the readers' interest, may them ask why."

Laguna's Authors, Their Methods And Advice For Writing In 'Coastlines'

By DONALD WHITE

Bob Du Soe recently sold a Foreign Legion story, "The Devil Commands," to the Republic studios in Hollywood, and has started a six-week contract adopting the story to the movies.

Such good fortune doesn't often fall into the laps of hard-working writers, but when it does it helps a lot. Du Soe has lived and worked in Laguna for several years and hits the general magazines regularly.

Fred Nebel, although residing at present in Florida, spent many of his formative years in Laguna, where he found considerably more than average success. "Colliers" bought his stuff for a long time, and of late notice that he's landing in Liberty. His latest novel, "Fifty Roads to Turn," comes out this month on the 26th.

Carlos Drake, who wrote the play, "Against the Wind," in which Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske last appeared, is now living in Laguna. He is a free-lance writer, and has done a number of collaborations for an independent film company. His next venture, he says, is to make a trip to South America, where he plans to write a novel about a certain small town in Peru which has captivated his interest. He is the son of Tracy C. Drake, builder and owner of the Blackstone and Drake hotels of Chicago. Also was editor of the Yale Graphic and Yale Literary Monthly. Was in business in this country and abroad for a number of years, but now has gone back to writing, his one ambition, he says.

Although Helene Acklin's home is in Los Angeles, her work home is in Laguna, which is most of the time. She has a house that overlooks the ocean and the jumping rocks, but her inspiration comes from people, every-day happenings, even from the green bowl on the table.

"You never know where an idea for a story is going to come from," she said. "You see that green bowl over there on the table? Well, once I started a story, 'The Green Bowl on the Table,' and so on."

"But that bowl is yellow," I contradicted.

She gave me a withering glance and said, "It had to be green for the story! Don't be so literal!"

Hark ye, beginners, don't be too literal. Grace your fictional objects with just the right color and atmosphere. Or else you won't be able to make a living selling pulp stories, like Miss Acklin does! But she's dreadfully ambitious. She wants to become wealthy as a writer, selling to the smooth-paper magazines, the slicks. She wants to make \$10,000 a year.

"Love and romance stories are easy to write, once you get the knack," she says. "But divorced girls or widows are out. Make your characters face the vital issue of getting their man. Marriage is supreme, the answer to all problems. Remember, though, virtue must be victorious, oh—very victorious!"

She went on to talk about plots for juvenile stories. She said good stories could be built along simple formulas as (the early bird gets the worm) or just plain (be yourself). In other words, the young man who is himself wins out over the other fellow who tries to be something he isn't. "Stick to the homely virtues."

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We talked about the beginners' chances of breaking into print now. He said, "The market is excellent now, hasn't been as good since 1929. Publishers are searching for acceptable novels now and pulp editors are more than ever

FILL VACANT PLACE ON COUNCIL

Ed Kupferle Takes Place Of Partner on Seal Beach Board

SEAL BEACH.—Ed Kupferle, business partner of the late Louis J. White, was appointed city councilman at a meeting Saturday to fill Mr. White's place on the city council, died suddenly at a meeting of the board Jan. 17.

Mr. Kupferle will hold this position until the municipal elections April 14, when three new councilmen will be elected. Mayor Elmer Hughes and E. G. Waidler's terms will expire at that time.

Mr. Kupferle was co-manager of the Anaheim Bay Beach resort and has been a resident here for many years. He is a charter member of the Anaheim Bay and Imperial Valley posts of the American Legion and for 23 years has been a member of the San Pedro Elks lodge.

ORANGE GIRL'S WEDDING TOLD

ORANGE.—Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Clara Ehlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehlen, West Collins avenue, to Alfred H. Thorne, Memphis, Tenn., on Friday evening, at the Santa Ana Wedding chapel.

The bride wore a traveling suit and was attended by Miss Billie Muffelman, her cousin, Richard Ehlen, brother of the bride, was best man. The couple left at once on a wedding trip and on their return will live in Long Beach. Mr. Thorne is in the United States navy.

SERVICE HELD IN ORANGE FOR MRS. RUBY YAEGER

ORANGE.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Yaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Campbell, pioneer residents, were held Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. Services were conducted by Dr. Robert B. McAluay, pastor of the church, and the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus.

Mrs. Carl Pister and Mrs. Ethel Clark sang two solos, accompanied on the organ by Percy Green, church organist. Pallbearers were the five brothers of the deceased, Henry, Earl E., Ensey L., and Robert Campbell, all of Orange; Roy Campbell, Alhambra, and a nephew, Ensey Wood.

Mrs. Yaeger died Wednesday at St. Joseph's hospital, following an operation performed the previous Saturday. She was born in Orange, and was a member of the Presbyterian church. She also leaves a daughter, Margaret, 11, and four sisters, Mrs. C. E. Wood, Orange; Mrs. Howard Thompson, Los Angeles; Mrs. James Hayes, Merced, and Mrs. A. E. Barnes, Oakland. Services were under the direction of the C. W. Coffey Funeral home, and burial was in Fairhaven cemetery.

G. G. STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

GARDEN GROVE.—Junior and intermediate piano pupils of Mrs. Margaret Day Rogers were presented in a recital Friday evening at the Rogers home on West Chapman avenue before an audience of 100 parents and friends.

Featuring the recital program were three ensemble numbers in which two pianos were used. The first was a "Primrose Dance," (Krogerman), played by Milton Adams, Gerald Wasson and Kenneth Hallat the first piano and Dorothy Schneider, Patty Powers and Norma Pearson at the second. For the second ensemble, Betty Rae Solter, first piano, and Lee Stuck, second piano, played "Albumen in A Minor," (Koelling). "Chant Sans Paroles," (Tschalkowsky), was played by Margaret Reed and Marie Payne.

Other students in recital numbers were Billy Payne, Marily Kellogg, Leon Perkins, Jeanne Kellogg, Paul Galleo, Roger Coleman, Gloria Bradford, Ralph Stuck, Nancy Jean Tyler, Helen Rogers and Edna Hebestreit.

Efficiency awards were given Marilyn Kellogg, Gloria Bradford and Ralph and Lee Stuck. Mrs. Rogers introduced and presented gifts to Miss Dorothy E. Rogers, German, jr., who is now assisting her in teaching theory.

Farm Center Meetings

TUESDAY

Home department, Garden Grove Farm center, 2 p. m. in Woman's clubroom. Speaker: Miss Frances Liles on methods of identifying textiles. Mrs. Leslie Waigh, chairman.

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Don Cagers Threaten Unbeaten Fullerton and Riverside Quintets

Column Left

Jean Harlow

Padres Again

'Nuff Said?

Running the sports gaudier:
The boys down at Vic Walker's place are having a hearty laugh at the expense of Journal Scribe Paul Wright. An ace kiddier himself, Paul was taking by telephone from Al Reboin the story of Beverly Hills' offer of a job for the sly junior college assistant coach.

"Tell him Jean Harlow's on the board of education," someone of the gang prompted Al. Al took his cue, Paul took the bait. We took it, too, by the way, passing on the story.

But when we heard the boys laughing in Walker's Saturday afternoon we breathed a prayer of thanks for having passed up our first lunch for a headline on the story. I, e., Jean Harlow After Al Reboin.

Reboin's decision to stick with Santa Ana Junior college makes him man of the hour in Orange county sports, this department believes. Sentiment probably played a large part in Al's refusal of a job with more salary and a chance at headlines; he is doing big things here and half a look will tell you he enjoys it. "Boy! That was close!" he said when we congratulated him.

An innocent little controversy started in this department last Friday gives promise of blossoming into a full-blown argument before many editions. Paul Wright started it by donating Friday's paragraph stating that it was the nickname "Dons" was so popular. (Latest to grab it is the San Diego coast league baseball team.)

Journal Newshawk Bob Guild popped up next day with the observation that it wasn't at all nice that so many teams had the same cognomen of the local junior college. Paul contended that, as a possible substitute "Padres" was likely to be taken lightly. Bob replied that there was no reason why it should and that "Padres" is far more appropriate for the local institution than "Dons."

We got into the middle of the turmoil by pointing out that both "Padres" and "Dons" were used in sports headlines in the junior college newspaper. We are told that the junior college even has a yell for "Padres."

Now obviously there is no reason why both names should be used—there is no relationship that we can see. To substitute "Padres" for "Dons" (which is the recognized title) is inconsistent even when used sparingly. The nickname should be one of the other. A Padre is no more a Don than a Yellowjacket is a Grizzly Bear.

Today comes another observation on the matter. This one from friend John Rabe, budding junior college journalist. Writes John:

"As regards the use of the word 'Padres' to designate local junior college athletes, may I say that the word first came into popular use when it was employed by Jack Pegues in 1934. Pegues, then sports editor of El Don, used it primarily because 'it would fit into headlines very comfortably,' and secondarily to escape using the word 'Dons' in every sports story headline. The word has since been accepted and used by succeeding sports editors and has come in very handy, indeed, when writing headlines. It will probably replace Dons in the very near future."

John is editor of the campus magazine, El Serape, and his explanation should be authentic. But we stick to our stand that the use of both nicknames is inconsistent.

About that other item in your nice letter, John. You berate us, saying we did not give both Sports Editor John Henry and Super Scooper Armand Hanson due credit for that track item. Opening line of that paragraph read: "John Henry's column in El Don this week says..." We closed by saying that Hanson wrote the paragraph for Henry. 'Nuff said?

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ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB
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TRIPLE FOR NOVICE

EDDIE COX, 15-year-old apprentice jockey in Melbourne, Australia, booted home three winners in the first three races he rode. On his fourth attempt he piloted a 20-to-1 outsider into third place.

FAVOR LOPEZ OVER DAVIS COURT HERE

REBOIN CLAN FACES TEST WEDNESDAY

Fullerton Humbles San Bernardino; Bengals Bewilder Pomona

EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
Riverside	5	0	1.000
Fullerton	4	0	1.000
Santa Ana	1	1	.500
San Bernardino	2	3	.400
Chaffey	2	4	.333
Pomona	1	5	.200
Citrus	0	5	.000

Results Saturday
Fullerton, 24; San Bernardino, 14.
Riverside, 45; Pomona, 27.
Chaffey, 40; Citrus, 38 (overtime).

By PAUL WRIGHT

Unless Santa Ana's hot-shot Dons interfere, and Al Reboin has taught them how to make trouble—Fullerton and Riverside Junior colleges will send their battling basketball machines into the Eastern conference's two-out-of-three game play-offs next week.

The main street collegians, smoothest since W. W. (Bill) Poole's 1933 creation built around Jack Stewart and Henry Thier, will receive their royal opportunity at Fullerton Wednesday night. By overthrowing Arthur Nunn's defending champions, Santa Ana will need only a victory over the comparatively weak Pomona Red Raiders here Saturday to earn a crack at the 1936 title.

Dons Underestimated?
Unbeaten after five rounds, Riverside and Fullerton are looking toward the play-offs through rose-colored glasses, and perhaps underestimating a Santa Ana club that has met only one reversal—and that at Riverside when the Dons were laboring under the handicap of losing Fred Erdhaus, ace center, with an eye injury after three minutes of action.

Fullerton, leading 11-10 at the intermission, closed with a rury, to win at San Bernardino, 34 to 14, and Riverside sent Pomona farther down the ladder with a 43-27 victory at Pomona Saturday night. Chaffey shaded Citrus, 40 to 38, in a thrilling overtime game that saw the Panthers and Owls tied, 38 to 38, at the end of regular play.

Return of Tommy Lacy, after fighting off a cold, leaves the Dons at full strength today, as they resume training in Andrews gymnasium.

Must Stop Negro
With the Fullerton game falling on Wednesday and the Pomona fray on Saturday, Coach Reboin has no time for practice encounters. He will devote today and tomorrow to polishing up a special team which he hopes will bottle up Tom Berkeley, Fullerton's sensational Negro center. The black boy was a constant threat at San Bernardino with a reputation of the splendid form he has displayed most of the season.

Fullerton (24) Pos. (14) San Bernardino (14) Pos. (14)
Edmonds (2) Pos. (14) Edmonds (2) Pos. (14)
Naja (6) Pos. (14) Naja (6) Pos. (14)
Berkeley (8) Pos. (14) Berkeley (8) Pos. (14)
Allison (6) Pos. (14) Allison (6) Pos. (14)
Smith (6) Pos. (14) Smith (6) Pos. (14)

Score by Halves 11-13-24
San Bernardino 10 4-14

Substitutions
Fullerton—Lambert (2), Leichtfuss.

Field May Dwindle To Ten For \$100,000 'Cap Saturday

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. (AP)—Probably no more than an even dozen thoroughbreds will face the barrier next Saturday for the richest purse of the American turf, the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap.

The declaration of Head Play and Cavalcade and the strong possibility the English horse, Flamenco, will be held out, has whittled the probable field to 12, with a chance it may number only 10. The splendid training of Discovery, 1935 champion, and Time Supply and Top Row has caused many owners to lose interest in the big race. They aren't over-

8:30 TONIGHT

—MAIN EVENT—

VINCENT LOPEZ

vs.

DICK DAVIS COURT

DANNY DANIELS vs.

BILL MCCORMACK

BILL SLEDGE vs.

JERRY MONOHAN

CHARLIE SANTEN vs.

LEN MACALUSO

ED KIBBONS vs.

AD HERMAN

Prices 40 - 75 \$1.00

Winter Olympic Games End Amid Near Riot

CHANGE RULE ON BLOCKED PUNTS

Players Now Allowed To Play Ball After Kick Is Spoiled

By ROBERT MEYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 17. (AP)—Gridiron fans of the nation will see just about the same brand of college football next fall that they followed in last year's campaign.

Guiding minds of the sport, better identified as the national collegiate football rules committee, met here for three days, talked a lot and emerged with smiles and a few changes in the rule book.

'New Rule'
For one thing they adopted a "recommendation" which is practically a rule by another name, advising referees to forget the "slow whistle" admonition rendered last year.

Regarded as a boon to so-called modern methods in football, particularly in encouraging the lightning-like lateral pass, the "slow whistle" enabled a ball carrier to tear away, kick or better still try a lateral pass, after his progress down the field had been temporarily stopped. Elimination of the tardy whistle means a play will be called dead a fraction of a second sooner than before.

Add Punctures
The rules group added a couple of punches to the game in two more decisions, one permitting a player on either team to run, pass or kick a blocked punt which has crossed the line of scrimmage. In the past the ball was ruled dead at the point of recovery.

The other announcement suggested that a referee not be too drastic if a player rushes a punter in a legitimate manner and accidentally brushes the punter's helmet. Still another change provides that a player ineligible to receive a pass cannot take a position in advance of the spot the ball is either caught or knocked down. Teams must be ready to play the second half without a 15-yard penalty instead of the old 25-yard loss at the kickoff. Players should wear numerals on both sides of their sweaters, and a regulation-sized football will be recommended to schools throughout the country.

Newcomers, Shell, Rockwell, San Bernardino—Overby (1), Suter, Kilgus, Perry.
Riverside (13) Pos. (27) Pomona (13) Pos. (27)
Harris (8) Pos. (27) Harris (8) Pos. (27)
Van Epps (13) Pos. (27) Van Epps (13) Pos. (27)
Edmonds (2) Pos. (27) Edmonds (2) Pos. (27)
Naja (6) Pos. (27) Naja (6) Pos. (27)
Berkeley (8) Pos. (27) Berkeley (8) Pos. (27)
Allison (6) Pos. (27) Allison (6) Pos. (27)
Smith (6) Pos. (27) Smith (6) Pos. (27)

Score by Halves 23 20-43
Pomona Substitutions 13-14-27

Riverside—Vaughn (4), Wheaton (4), Cushman (2), Nielsen (1), Pomona—Adams (2), Bell (6).

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936

Tom Shibe, Athletics President, Dies; Connie Mack May Get Job

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17. (AP)—Thomas S. Shibe, president of the Philadelphia Athletics and one of the last of the group of men who put the American league into major league baseball in 1901, is dead at the age of 70.

He died last night of a heart ailment aggravated by a heavy cold which he contracted three weeks ago, just as he began his annual winter vacation in Florida.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ida Shibe; his brother, John D. Shibe, vice president and secretary of the A's, and his two sisters, Mrs. George Beach and Mrs. Elfreda MacFarland.

The question of who will replace the veteran magnate as head of the baseball club was a matter of conjecture.

In some quarters it was thought his brother would take the helm. Others, however, believed that Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, might become the new president. Although the ownership of the club stock has been kept a secret, it was reliably reported that Mack owns controlling interest.

Shibe's interest in baseball was first evident when he played on amateur teams. In 1901 his father, the late Benjamin F. Shibe, and Connie Mack combined their interests to purchase the Athletics baseball franchise and started the club in the newly formed American league.

Shibe succeeded to the presidency after the death of his father in 1922.

Because of the press of other business, Shibe entrusted much of the playing operations of the club to his brother and the veteran Mack. In American league circles, however, Shibe's voice commanded attention and his views were welcomed and treated with respect.

Shibe's interest in baseball also had another angle, that of manufacturing baseballs and baseball equipment. As a partner in the firm of A. J. Reach, Wright and Ditson, Inc.

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STAGG WINS SPRINT
AMOS ALONZO STAGG, 74-year-old football coach at College of the Pacific, challenged his younger companion, J. W. Deeming, to a footrace while vacationing in Douglas, Ariz. The former "Grand Old Man" of the Midway won.

MAT KINGPIN TO BATTLE VILLAIN

Bill McCormack, Local Boy, Makes Bow; 5 Bouts on Card

With the weather gods apparently ready to "lay off" and let Sam Sampson's hug and tug show go on unblemished, Orange county wrestling fans will flock to the Highway 101 arena tonight to see California - recognized wrestling champion Vincent Lopez in his sixth appearance here.

Inasmuch as Champ Lopez is an odds-on choice to halt the local reign of Dirty Dick Daviscourt, chances are highly probable that Lopez will again fill the house as he has done in his colorful performances here twice against Nick Lutze and once each against Wee Willie Davis, Pat Fraley and Casey Columbo.

Elbow Nudge Due
Daviscourt, who in the past four or five weeks has outshadowed all the mean-ness of Wee Willie Davis, one-time "most hated rascal," probably will be elbow-nudged right out of the picture. It is just a question of how many times Lopez has to turn loose his flailing right elbow to subdue the pug-ugly former California heavyweight titleholder. And of how strict the surveillance of the referee, because Daviscourt has won his past several bouts here on highly questionable tactics—tactics that certainly won't be allowed against the champion.

The fact that Lopez is certain to drub Daviscourt severely and that his title is not in the least endangered do not detract from the attraction one whit. No one will want to miss seeing the neighborhood bully get the daylight knocked out of him by a nice young fellow like Lopez. The battle is scheduled for three falls, with a one hour time limit.

McCormack Starts
Three one-fall bouts support the main card with much attention being focused on the debut of Bill McCormack, one-time Santa Ana Junior college griddle who is out to make himself a name in wrestling. McCormack takes on game Danny Daniels, an Orange lad who not long ago had ideas similar to McCormack's. After Ad (Bomb) Herman tossed Daniels out of the ring on his head during his second appearance, the Orange "hope" has been laid up.

Bill Sledge, popular Texas strong man who deserves some better bouts, takes on Jerry Monahan in one of the other preliminaries, while Ev Kibbons, the Oklahoma cowboy with the flying legs, makes his first appearance here under the present regime by tackling Ad Herman. Charlie Santen and Len Macaluso meet in what should be an interesting tangle.

Canada Loses
An even greater upset came in the hockey where Great Britain sheared Canada of the laurels she had won in every previous Olympic competition, after a bitter series of arguments over the eligibility of two British players. Conquering Canada in the second round, the British team virtually clinched the title by holding the Americans to a scoreless tie Saturday, and was assured of victory yesterday when the Canadians turned back the United States in one of the most exciting games of the series, 1 to 0.

Norway Sweeps the Field, U. S. Retains Only Single Title

GARMISCH-PARTEN-KIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 17. (AP)—The twin villages of Garmisch and Partenkirchen, mecca for a million winter sports enthusiasts during the past 10 days, were recovering today from what was probably the biggest day in their history at the conclusion of the fourth Olympic winter games.

Attracted by the closing events and the presence of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and other Nazi officials, 130,000 people crowded into town yesterday to stand ankle deep in the mud caused by a sudden thaw, struggle with Nazi guards in a riotous scene at the ski triumphs by winning the ski jump and finally to see the colorful closing ceremony at twilight.

Exits Blocked
The ski stadium was the scene of wildest excitement when members of the Nazi labor service corps blocked the exits for two hours until Hitler and his official party departed. The milling crowd, struggling to leave or to catch a glimpse of the leaders, shoved and screamed and was held firmly but roughly in check by the guards. Two persons were injured, several fainted and many were bruised and scratched in the jam.

Officials estimated the total attendance during the 10 days of the games at about one million, of whom 800,000 paid admissions to various events. No estimate was available on gate receipts, but they were believed to have been ample to cover all expenses.

Norway Leads Field
The games themselves, in which Norway's sturdy ski runners and jumpers and polished speed skaters swamped the opposition to the tune of 146 points in the unofficial scoring, furnished a sharp contrast to the Olympics of 1932 at Lake Placid, when the United States swept the boards.

The Norwegians figured prominently in every event but bobbed racing, the only branch in which the Americans managed to retain a man from Illinois, who is now a forward reserve in basketball; Lloyd Buchfink, infielder; Joe Herbert, pitcher from Fullerton; Bob Holmes, catcher, from Tustin; Hitoshi Nitta, dependable hitter for the 1934 Saints; Windfield Mackay, Armand Hanson, Lou Madden, Al Mackay, Neil McDonald, Harris Warren and La-Vern Brower.

Wins Two Firsts
Burger Ruud, Norway's king of the ski jumpers, took first place in two events. Sonja Henie, in comparable figure skating, had some close competition from tall Cecelia Colledge of England, but retained her title.

FRICK TAKES OFF
NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—Ford Frick, National league president, prepared to leave for his spring tour of major league training camps today, leaving behind the usual presidential prediction of a close race for the pennant.

Pigeons for Ball Games?
Sure, And Canaries, Too!

His latest stunt is a pip... This year he's going to give away a \$12,000 house with a baby grand in the drawing room... And a lot with a garage on it and a car in the garage.

SPORTS ROUNDUP
By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—Freddie Steele, the boxer, passed up an offer to go to Japan as an instructor at \$1,500 per month... Freddie is the No. 1 man around Tacoma, Wash. . . Just before his fight with Vince Dundee, the Tacoma News-Tribune issued a six-page section filled with ads from business houses wishing Freddie luck. . . Dozens of other merchants called up to complain they were passed up in the canvass.

Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga lookouts, is loose again. . . Once he signed a girl pitcher and arranged for her to fan Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. . . Another time he traded a ball player for a turkey. . . He'll hang cages of canaries in his grandstand. . . And if the game is dull, he'll pep things up with Pigeon Races. . .

lee Jim, Toration, Lloyd Pan, Galsac and Pompey's Squaw also ran. . . SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth. For 4-year-olds and up. Purse, \$1,000. First Entry (James). 10.60 5.20 3.40 (Wright) 3.60 2.80 Mad Pump (Knapp) 3.40 Sea Eagle and Single Ragan also ran.

EIGHTH—Mile and one-sixteenth. For 4-year-olds and up. Purse, \$1,000. Jamul (McCormack). 30.00 12.00 4.80 Charlie Chan (Bram) 6.00 3.60 Miss Wave (Jolley). 3.20 Zevor, Felaxe, Oygila and Trevalion also ran.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth. Santa Anita Derby. For 3-year-olds. Purse, \$25,000. He Did (Wright). 5.20 3.00 3.20 Valiant Fox (Balack). 4.00 4.00 Gold Seeker (Peters). 10.40 Ttennob, Frank, Valeivictorian, Jubi-

Enella and Tubac also ran. FIFTH—One mile. For 4-year-olds and up. Foaled in California. Purse, \$1,000. Home Loan (Brammer). 3.50 3.60 2.80 Bon Accord (Gray). 5.60 3.40 San Ramon (Wilber). 3.40 Accorder, Deer Fly, Daily News and Laloma also ran.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth. Santa Anita Derby. For 3-year-olds. Purse, \$25,000. He Did (Wright). 5.20 3.00 3.20 Valiant Fox (Balack). 4.00 4.00 Gold Seeker (Peters). 10.40 Ttennob, Frank, Valeivictorian, Jubi-

HOW THEY RAN AT SANTA ANITA

SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK, Feb. 15. Today's results:
FIRST—Six furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,000. Mariotti (Yager). 5.20 3.00 3.40 Rare Tree (Brammer). 5.20 4.00 Miss Elva (Kurtzman). 13.00 Zebulo, Morale, Straight Jacket, Midson, Willie Klein, Chilla Lee, Carban King, Dunbar and Black Hair also ran.
SECOND—Three furlongs, for 2-year-olds. Purse \$1,000. Sun Spice (Brammer). 8.00 4.80 4.20 Flodden (Luther). 8.80 6.80 Moonburn (Knapp). 9.00 Miss Gravity, Lucky Color, Phono-

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ORANGE HIGH FINESSE IN NAME CALLING LEADS J. C. ROLL HERE

Orange High school, with 51 graduates registered at Santa Ana Junior college, leads all other county cities in enrollment at the Santa Ana institution, it was announced today by Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar. Total registration at the junior college is 614.

Tustin High school ranks next in enrollment, with 43, and next in the order named are Garden Grove and Huntington Beach, with 16 each, and Laguna Beach, with eight.

Garden Grove List

Students enrolled from Garden Grove are: Blanche Baker, Charlotte Bartlett, Sherwood Brady, William Brady, Sam Bragg, Janice Dales, Ray Devine, Carol Fording, Virginia Gill, Kenneth Hunt, Iki Kobayashi, Ray Kobayashi, and Lois Miller.

Laguna Beach students are: George Bronner, Eunice La Brow, Marjorie McDonald, Albert Parr, Charles Piety, Irene Piety, Howard Wilson, and Irene English.

Huntington Beach High school

graduates are: Arthur Anderson, James Bartlett, Marjorie Bush, Bill Dunston, Furuta Yoshika, Nolan Hasson, George Honald, Alvin Hurst, Charles Ishii, Leo Johnson, Doris Moore, June Rimmel, Betty Ryherd, Thomas Talbert, Kenneth Vandruuff and William Wedel.

Tustin Students

Tustin students are: Llewellyn Allen, Lois Alston, William Backman, Mary Bartholomew, Yette Blank, Carl Blaylock, George Bronner, Marian Carson, Caro Cogon, Madeline DeBrouwer, James Doyle, Genevieve Eustis, Helen Fergenson, Francis Gilbert, Helen Gellespie, Dorothy Grisct, Lucille Grisct, Marjorie Grisct, John Haskell, Carl Hawkins, Robert Holmes, Alberta Hoover, Mary Knoche, Helen Marshall, Bruce Maybough, Norman Mennes, Sadie Monroy, Arden Murray, Lois Murray, Newcom Oakes, John Page, Carl Parnell, Peter Plumb, Rosie Pollard, Jack Rummels, Stanley Seacord, Robert Spray, Harry Stanley, Ruth Stutsman, Anna Sutherland, Eloise Walker, Elizabeth Wassum, Gerald Weston and Stanley Wilson.

Orange graduates registered are: Dorothy Amling, Doris Asher, Charlotte Atchley, Vera Backus, Walt Bandick, Edna Borgsten, Cadet Barnes, Sabra Batchelor, Gordon Bishop, Jeon Boilon, Betty Bryant, Eleanor Buckles, Patricia Butler, Wayne Carlson, Albert Clark, Bob Clark, David Clark, Duncan Clark, Suzanne Clark, Alice Compton, Arthur Craft, Doris Flippin, Rosemary Flippin, Harriett Fowler, George Gray, Jo Greene, George Griffith, Mortie Griffith, Barbara Holeman, Sa-

One Finds It In Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—As fighting issues sharpen and tempers grow hot, the gentle art of name-calling comes into its own in congress.

It requires a bit of finesse. For instance, a legislator who called a colleague a "scoundrel" would be promptly sat upon by the speaker. But it is perfectly all right to say:

"If the rules of the house did not forbid, I would say my colleague is a scoundrel."

Not An Insult

Some pretty hard names may be tossed around without any circumlocution. For instance, the other day Representative Blanton of Texas described a brother legislator's ideas as "asinine." There was no furor. But Speaker Byrns, after looking in a big dictionary, decided that it was not an insult.

One function of Lewis Deschler, house parliamentarian, is to help decide when a name or word becomes an insult under the rules. The task of actually maintaining the peace is Sergeant-at-Arms Kenneth Romney's.

There are several ways of breaking up. The speaker first pounds his gavel. This failing, he calls upon the sergeant-at-arms.

Never Has Failed

This custom, harking back to the Romans, consists of the sergeant-at-arms grabbing the 91-year-old mace and racing down the aisle. He wedges the mace between the combatants, and that's supposed to end it. It has never failed.

TOMATO GROUP DEATH CLAIMS WILL MEET 3 IN ANAHEIM

Growers to represent Orange county tomato interests at the hearing before the assembly in committee in Los Angeles next Thursday will be selected early this week, it was announced today.

One of the major problems to be before the committee is that of the contract dispute between canners and packers of tomatoes. The California Farm Bureau Federation is leading the fight of the growers against the canners, in cooperation with the Orange County Vegetable Growers association.

It is expected that at least six members of the local association will attend the two-day committee session to present the growers' side of the dispute. Growers are asking a price increase from \$10 to \$15 a ton roadside for tomatoes, and the use of contract forms evolved by the farm bureau, which it is believed offer considerably more protection to the farmer.

Packers have offered \$12 a ton for tomatoes this year. Little progress has been made as yet on the contract dispute.

mantha Jennings, Nelson Kogler, Eelsie Koex, Velma Keichel, Fred Lentz, Eelz Lowry, Vernon Mansur, Cora Powell, Pauline Raley, Betty Ross, Henrietta Rurup, Della Shephard, Rosalie Smith, Willard Smith, Dorothy Stade, Kenneth Stowell, Edith Teaford, Esther Thomas, Maxine Wallace, Frances Wilbur, Mary Wilson.

Death summoned three prominent Orange county citizens the past week-end. They were Nicholas A. Bittner, 77, William A. Ross, 67, and Mrs. Mary Alice White, 64.

Nicholas A. Bittner, native of San Francisco and Anaheim resident for 40 years, died yesterday at his home, 1111 Lincoln avenue, Anaheim. His parents came to Anaheim and established a winery. He was retired for many years and served as leader of the Anaheim band. Surviving him is a son, Alfred, of Long Beach.

Funeral services will be announced later by Backs, Terry and Campbell, Anaheim.

William A. Ross

William A. Ross, who succumbed to a lengthy illness yesterday at his home, 217 East Adele street, established the Orange County Realty Company in 1910. Previously, he was a citrus rancher. He lived in Anaheim for 33 years, and was a native of Copley, Ohio.

He is survived by two sons, Walter, secretary-manager of the Anaheim Walnut Growers association, and Lloyd, Anaheim High school instructor; a sister, Mrs. V. Lee of Glendora; and four grandchildren. He was a life member of the Anaheim Presbyterian church eldership.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. from Backs, Terry and Campbell's chapel, with burial in the family plot at Loma Vista.

Mrs. Mary White

Mrs. Mary White, native of Chicago, had lived in Anaheim for 16 years and died Saturday at her

FIVE INJURED IN COUNTY ACCIDENTS

Four accidents in Santa Ana this week-end resulted in injury to five persons and in the arrest of E. V. Overby, 21, San Juan Capistrano, on a charge of drunk driving.

Dick Garland and Mrs. Clara Bell Garland, 1030 Custer street, Santa Ana, were injured at 9:15 p. m. Saturday when their car was struck from the rear by a machine driven by E. V. Overby, San Juan Capistrano. The accident occurred on Townsend street, near West First street.

Overby and a companion, Frank W. Crofoot, San Juan Capistrano, were injured and taken to the county hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Garland were taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital, and later transferred to St. Joseph's hospital, where it was reported today their condition is not serious.

Overby was examined after his arrival at the hospital and pronounced drunk. Crofoot was also examined and pronounced drunk, and both are in the county jail.

Woman Injured

Mrs. Benjamin G. Patton, 1037 Walnut street, Santa Ana, sustained head injuries at 2:40 p. m. yesterday when the car driven by her husband collided with a machine driven by John Knox, Jr., 1625 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana. The accident occurred at First and Ross streets.

Salvador Gonzales, Garden Grove, escaped serious injury at 11:15 p. m. Saturday when his car collided with a Pacific Electric freight train at Fourth and Van Ness streets. After striking the train, Gonzales' car skidded into another machine.

No injuries were sustained by persons involved in a collision at 1:40 a. m. yesterday, when cars driven by Ed Hakin, 308½ North Main street, Santa Ana, and

home, 128 West Sycamore street, Anaheim, after a long illness.

Her husband, H. N. White, is an Anaheim hardware merchant. Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Anaheim, Mrs. Alton Shawhan, Long Beach, and Miss Ruth White, Los Angeles; a son, Stewart White, and his three children, of Orange; a sister, Mrs. George D. Reid of Fillmore, and two brothers, Norman Blatherwick of Denver, Colo., and Dirwyn Blatherwick of Ventura.

She was a member of Anaheim Ebell and First Congregational church of Oskaloosa, Iowa, her former home city.

Funeral services will be at Backs, Terry and Campbell's chapel, tomorrow at 10 a. m. with the Rev. T. H. Walker, Anaheim Presbyterian minister, officiating, and private burial.

DENY PAROLE TO WOMAN SLAYER

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Feb. 17. (AP)—Application for parole of Mrs. Sarah Louise Northcott has been denied by the state board of prison terms and parole.

Judge T. N. Harvey, board chairman, said the case will not come up again within five years.

Her application was one of 39 paroles refused by the board which met at the Tehachapi prison for women.

Mrs. Northcott was sentenced for complicity with her son, Gordon Stewart Northcott, in the slaying of young boys at a Riverside, Calif., chicken ranch.

GREEN REPRIEVE EXTENDED

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 17. (AP)—The state board of pardons has extended until March 21 a reprieve granted by Gov. Henry H. Blood to Delbert Green, four times condemned to be shot for murder. The board continued until the same date, action of Green's application for commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment. Green shot and killed his uncle, his own wife and her mother, following a domestic quarrel.

PRESIDENT OF SECRETARIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 17. (AP)—Joe Parker of Oakland was elected president of the California Association of Commercial Secretaries at the closing session of the annual convention at Transbay Coronado Saturday. He succeeds William Dunkerly of Pasadena.

Wayne Price, Orange, collided at South Main and McFadden streets.

Other Accidents
Two other traffic accidents in the county over the week-end resulted in injury to five persons and the death of a bull.

Mrs. J. A. Jordan, 1438 Orange avenue, Santa Ana, sustained minor injuries at 7:30 p. m. Saturday when her car crashed into a stray bull on Wintersburg road near Oceanview. California Highway Patrolman Vernon Barnhill found the bull so badly injured it was necessary to kill him. The bull was the property of Manuel Vos, Garden Grove.

Truman Reeves, 23; Everett Isbell, 21; Fred Minter, 22, all of Pomona, and Gordon Lilly, 14, Pico, were injured late Saturday in a collision on Highway 101 near Manchester boulevard. The accident occurred when the car driven by Reeves skidded on wet pavement and crashed into a car driven by Paul Beaumont, 16, Pico. All three of the occupants of the Reeves car were thrown to the pavement as a result of the impact.

ANTI-LOVE CODE RAPPED

Ridiculed By Rep. Josh Lee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)—Representative Josh Lee, bachelor of arts, master of arts, doctor of laws and Oklahoma Democrat, has taken exception to an anti-love code prescribed for college students here.

"Since Adam and Eve," he explained, "everything's been changing except love. It's the one thing you can't legislate into new fangled ways."

When six boys and six girls who refer to one another as "my heavy" began to fall down in their marks at American university, Dean George B. Woods felt something should be done.

1. Not to sit together in automobiles.

2. Not to sit at the same table in the library.

3. Not to be together afternoons except Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

4. No off-campus dates except week-ends.

"I hate to think of the results," said Representative Lee, who was formerly a professor at Oklahoma university.

"The Bolsheviks once issued a law against smallpox. What happened? Practically everyone began contracting it. That's the way it goes."

WPA SUPPORTS ONE PERSON IN EVERY 13 IN COUNTY

One in every 13 persons in Orange county is dependent on the Works Progress administration for his existence.

The payroll for the 3300 persons employed on WPA projects in the county approximates \$165,000 monthly. There are approximately 160 on the WPA administrative personnel.

In addition to these persons dependent on government work for existence, one in every 97 persons in the county is dependent on the State Relief Administration for existence. The monthly relief budget of SRA approximates \$56,000.

WPA Keeping 13,200

These averages were shown today in figures released by County WPA Manager Dan Mulhannon and Supervisor Terrence Halloran.

Figuring on the basis of four persons to a family, there are 13,200 persons in Orange county whose entire living is WPA, out of the approximate population of 163,000. There are 1672 cases and administrative workers on SRA, with an average relief budget of \$34 per family.

In addition to these forms of welfare and relief, the county welfare department cares for more than 2000 others, at varying costs.

Average Check \$50

Orange county WPA, with an average work check of \$50 per month, ranks in the third highest group of California counties as regards pay. Mr. Mulhannon said today. Monthly checks here range from \$48 for unskilled labor to \$77 for professional and technical workers.

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alameda and San Diego counties rank first, with checks ranging from \$55 to \$94. In the second group are Fresno, Sacramento, and Santa Clara counties, where

checks vary from \$52 to \$83. Bracketed with Orange county are Kern, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and San Joaquin counties. All other California counties issue WPA checks ranging from \$40 to \$69.

WPA Rolls Swell

WPA rolls in the county are swelling daily, as the SRA drive to get more and more people off its relief rolls continues. Budgets for SRA maintenance are being cut monthly, and the administration is being forced to transfer cases as quickly as possible.

Today there are approximately 600 eligible for transfer to WPA, who will be put on work projects as soon as they are available. There are 94 projects in operation in the county at the present. In the meantime SRA budgets are being reduced, along with operating expenses. Two months ago the average budget for an SRA family would have been far higher than \$34.

SEEK TO BLOCK HANGING OF BRITISH SUBJECT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. (AP)—International machinery was set in motion today to block hanging of a British subject in San Quentin prison.

Cyril Cane, British consul general, has asked Gov. Frank F. Merriam to commute the death sentence of Alexander Mackay, 29, to life imprisonment. Mackay was convicted, with Joe Kristy, of kidnaping the state parole board Jan. 16, 1935, during which two board members were slightly wounded. Mackay and Kristy were sentenced to hang Feb. 28.

GOVERNOR TO FORCE SHIFT IN RELIEF

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 17. (AP)—Steps to transfer administration of direct relief to the counties will be taken within the next few weeks by Governor Merriam, who is prepared to force a showdown if opposition develops within the existing staff organization.

Although the governor declined to comment upon the fact that state relief costs have failed to drop in accordance with his expectations and assurances given him, it was known he has told advisers he is determined to disband the SRA.

Shift by April 1

Plans were made originally to transfer the administration by March 1, but it appears now that the shift cannot be accomplished much before April 1.

It was learned from authoritative sources within the capital that several members of the State Emergency Relief commission of nine have expressed opposition to the transfer, which probably would throw about 3000 of the 4000 SRA administrative workers out of a job.

Cost Still High

Early in January the governor and Frank Y. McLaughlin, WPA administrator, predicted the state relief load would be down to 40,000 cases, and the overhead costs would be cut to at least \$600,000 a month.

February 1 showed a relief load of 77,100 cases and a reduction of administrative costs from \$900,000 in December, 1935, to only \$740,000 in January, 1936. The governor is known to feel that the overhead should not exceed \$200,000.

COUNTY 4TH IN REALTY DEALS

Orange county ranks fourth among Southern and Central California counties in realty transactions during last month, figures released today show.

The total number of transactions for this county during January were 2765, a gain of 86 over those for January, 1935.

The total for 19 counties in the same month was 61,768, an increase of 5912 over the total for January, 1935, the compilation shows.

First ranking county was Los Angeles, with 27,084 filings. San Diego county, with 9792, was second, and Fresno county, with 2959 was third.

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A FEW ITEMS LIMITED

BOWERS MUSEUM, SANTA ANA'S 'SILENT UNIVERSITY,' OPENED

PRAISE GIVEN INSTITUTION CURATOR

Dr. F. W. Hodge, Head Of Southwest Museum, Speaker at Rites

The Bowers Memorial museum, Santa Ana's "silent university," was on its way today toward recognition as one of the Southwest's outstanding institutions, following formal opening ceremonies Saturday afternoon presided over by T. E. Stephenson. The museum and arrangement of its displays by Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator, were highly praised by Dr. Frederick W. Hodge, director of the Southwest museum at Los Angeles, and an outstanding authority in this field.

Mayor Fred Rowland presented the museum to the city, telling briefly how it came to be a municipal project. Ernest Layton was introduced, representing the city council.

Stormy skies cleared and the sun came out to add to the brightness of the event Saturday afternoon. Spanish music secured through cooperation of Mrs. Sol Gonzales, and Spanish dances by Faustina Lucero, contributed color and sparkle to the program.

Shows Heiloom
One of the most striking events of the affair was the appearance of Miss Mary Scully, granddaughter of Don Bernardino Yorba and great-granddaughter of Don Jose Antonio Yorba, the first white settler in Orange county.

Miss Scully was wearing an heirloom, a beautiful blue gown which was in the trousseau of her mother, Maria Jesus Yorba, at the time of her marriage in 1857. In order to display the dress, Miss Scully stepped into the sunshine at a corner of the second floor balcony where the ceremonies were held, and briefly told visitors in the grounds below about the gown. She told them that she also was wearing jewelry made by her grandfather's goldsmith.

Historical Lace
With her, Miss Scully brought a piece of lace which was presented as a christening robe at the time of her mother's birth in 1831.

The Rev. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church and president of the Santa Ana Ministerial association, gave the invocation at the beginning of the ceremony. He said that the museum is a challenge to future development through building on the foundations of the past.

Recalling that the museum was created through the generosity of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bowers, Mr. Stephenson briefly told the history of its development and then introduced the other members of the board of directors of the institution, Dr. C. D. Ball, Miss Lula Minter, Col. S. H. Finley and Robert Brown.

Lauds Mrs. Coulter
Paying a tribute to Mrs. Coulter for her untiring work in making the museum what it is, Mr. Stephenson presented her to the group which had gathered to hear the program and view the exhibits. He next introduced Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, regent of the Santa Ana chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Nicholson presented an American flag to the museum, calling attention

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Intent *** Snapshots by The Journal's Candid Cameraman



Electrician Jack Cope was too engrossed in a highly technical job to look up when The Journal candid cameraman snapped this picture. Catch the intent look. Watch for tomorrow's picture; it may be you.

to the fact that the American flag is the third oldest in the world. The flag was accepted on behalf of the museum by Mr. Stephenson. Dr. Hodge, the speaker of the occasion, formerly was head of the High Foundation. Mr. Stephenson introduced him as the foremost authority on Indian life and an outstanding leader in museum work.

'Silent University'
Lauding Mrs. Coulter for the finished manner of the museum's arrangement, Dr. Hodge expressed the hope that the Bowers museum never will be finished for, as he expressed it, a finished museum is a dead museum, while one that continues to grow is always alive. He referred to a museum as a silent university where people may learn of the past through study of the exhibits and their significance.

Dr. Hodge, who has taken a keen interest in the local museum ever since its inception, pledged the cooperation of the Southwest museum of which he is director, to the Santa Ana institution. He also paid a high tribute to the Santa Ana Junior college Fine Arts Press, in charge of T. E. Williams, thus calling attention to some of its work which is on display in the museum.

Built In 1932
Mayor Rowland, in presenting the museum to the city, recalled the steps by which it has become a reality. He told his listeners that the late Charles W. Bowers and Mrs. Ada Bowers created a trust fund in their will. This trust provided for creating the museum and that the city should maintain it permanently.

Construction began on Jan. 26, 1932, and the building was accepted by the city in September of the same year. He said a project is now under way for further beautification of the museum grounds. In presenting the museum, he referred to it as the nucleus of a finer, higher and more religious attitude that should be in every community.

Following the addresses, the visitors were entertained again by Spanish music and by the dances of Faustina Lucero, who brought to life once more the fire, sparkle and beauty of the dances which characterized the early days of Orange county and California.

ROY CHAPIN, PIONEER OF AUTO, DIES

Hudson Company's Chief In 1932 Was Member of Hoover Cabinet

DETROIT, Feb. 17. (AP)—Roy D. Chapin, who left college in 1902 to turn his youthful hobby of photography to profit in an automobile company, lay dead here today, a pioneer of the industry. The former secretary of commerce, ill less than a week with pneumonia, died late Sunday in a hospital. He was 55 years old. Was in Cabinet
Since 1910 Chapin had been president of the Hudson Motor Car company. He was named secretary of commerce by President Hoover in 1932 to succeed Robert P. Lamont.

Made 1901 Auto Trip
He had his first big automotive experience in 1901 when he drove a one-cylinder car on the first motor trip from Detroit to New York, 707 miles, carrying spare parts and doing his own repair work. He was attending the University of Michigan in 1902 when a meeting with R. E. Olds, head of the Oldsmobile company, started him on his automotive career.

WORDS OF PSALMIST TOPIC FOR SERMON

"Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul. Shew me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths." These words of the Psalmist were the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul" on Sunday in all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Among the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon were these words of Jesus, from Luke: "And seek not ye what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful mind. For all these things do the nations of the world seek after; and your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things. But rather seek ye the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you. Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of Soul."

SANTA ANA BOY IS DEBATE STAR AT PACIFIC COLLEGE

STOCKTON, Feb. 17. (AP)—When the College of the Pacific delegation to the annual Oregon invitational debating tournament leaves for Linfield college, McManisville, Ore., Wednesday, Charles Warner, former student and outstanding debater at the Santa Ana Junior college will be among those making the trip.

Warner, now enrolled at the College of the Pacific as a senior majoring in speech, is a two-year veteran of Debate Coach Dwayne Orton's squad.

Venice Displays Bible Weighing 1094 Pounds

VENICE, Feb. 17. (AP)—A giant Bible is on exhibition at the Women's City club here. It weighs 1094 pounds; measures 8 feet 2 inches by 43 1/2 inches; and is 34 inches thick when closed.

Louis Wainwright, Los Angeles, said he printed the 8,048 pages with hand stamping rubber type.



Now Puffy, having recently come from the earth, is being paraded for all he is worth. Each sentence he speaks is considered quite witty. He'll soon be received by the head of the city.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

TWO CARS RUN OVER AND KILL WOMAN

SAN DIEGO.—Ground beneath the wheels of two autos traveling in opposite directions, Irene K. McDonald, 40, was injured fatally near suburban Del Mar last night. She was attempting to cross the highway.

WIFE OF GATTY SEEKS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES.—Another slant on being the wife of an aviation hero is offered by Mrs. Elsie Louise Gatty. In a divorce suit on file today, she alleged the work of her husband, Harold Gatty, "round-the-world flier, kept him away from home much of the time, but even their infrequent visits together were quarrelsome."

HOMES EXHIBIT TO BE AT ORANGE SHOW

SAN BERNARDINO.—Better homes exposition created and sponsored by the Federal Housing administration, will be a feature of the National Orange Show opening here Thursday night.

GLENDALDE OBSERVES 30TH ANNIVERSARY

GLENDALDE.—Glendale, the little farming village of 2500 persons just 30 years ago, is celebrating another municipal birthday as a thriving city of 70,000 population.

13 QUIZED IN HARBOR BOMBINGS

SAN PEDRO.—A total of 13 men were held by police today on "suspicion of illegal use of dynamite" in connection with three harbor bombings. The Vegetable Oil Products Company plant, strike-bound for three weeks, was bombed last Monday, followed by bombing of two workers' homes Saturday.

WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE UNDER TRAIN

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Heane Brehann, 18-year-old mother, sought to end her life by diving under the wheels of a street car. The street car ground to a halt in 10 feet. Several hundred persons jammed the downtown intersection as a wrecking crew, police and doctors worked for 35 minutes to extricate the woman. "All I want is a cigarette and death," gasped Mrs. Brehann. Her right leg severed and her body crushed, she was given an even chance for life today by surgeons.

PADUA HILLS TO OPEN NEW PLAY ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Bess A. Garner, director of the Padua Hills theater, is most enthusiastic over the new Mexican Player production, "It rained in Ixtlan del Rio," which is its premier matinee Wednesday.

Announced as "a riotous comedy of a bandit in a crowded inn," it has all the earmarks of a popular offering. Added comedy is supplied by an American entertainer, portrayed by Charles A. Dickson, Padua art and dance director, and an American school teacher of doubtful vintage, ably acted by Katy Work, also well-known to Padua patrons.

Action takes place in the town of Ixtlan del Rio where a washout and the passengers all seek shelter in a small inn. A bandit with an eye for business and a sense of humor arrives and the fun begins.

"It Rained in Ixtlan del Rio" will be presented nightly Wednesday through Saturday with matinee Wednesday and Saturday from Feb. 19 through March 28 at the Padua Hills theater.

MAN SAVED FROM DEATH

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 17. (AP)—A small coupe driven by Junia Whett, 30, of Hollywood, plunged off the dock at Terminal Island into 35 feet of water. The machine sank. Whett, thrown out of the right front door in the fall, was dragged from the water by the crew of a San Pedro passenger ferry.

Start Physical Examinations Of Santa Ana Youngsters

Pre-school physical examinations for children who will enter Santa Ana schools next fall were started today under the direction of the county health department.

The free examinations give a complete check on the condition of each child's eyes, ears, nose, throat, teeth, heart, lungs and general nutrition. Health Officer Dr. H. K. Sutherland said today. Parent-Teacher associations, county health department and school health departments are cooperating in giving the examinations.

DEATH TAKES H. P. MAXIM, INVENTOR

'Father' of a Silencer For Guns Succumbs In Colorado

LA JUNTA, Colo., Feb. 17. (AP)—Hiram Percy Maxim of Hartford, Conn., internationally known inventor and mechanical engineer, died in Mennonite hospital here today of a throat infection.

Maxim was en route by train to the West coast with his wife last week when he became ill. He has been in the hospital here since.

His wife and a son, also from Hartford, were with him when he died.

Inventor Silencer
The inventor was 67 years old and was born at Brooklyn, N. Y., the son of Sir Hiram Stevens and Louisa Jane Budden Maxim.

When he entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he was the youngest student in his class. He was graduated in 1886.

Maxim, a member of a family of inventors who contributed many devices to modern warfare, is best known as the inventor of the "Maxim silencer," widely used on firearms.

Prior to turning his inventive genius to ordnance and firearms he designed automobiles. The first, produced in 1897, ran 30 miles on one electric charge, and had a maximum speed of 12 miles an hour.

ATTORNEY RULES ON EXPENSE MONEY FOR SUPERVISORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. (AP)—County supervisors are entitled to have expenses paid when they attend meetings outside their territories on county business, Attorney General U. S. Webb has ruled.

District Attorney Albert D. Barnes of Ventura county requested the opinion, mentioning specifically meetings of the state and federal relief districts, the California supervisors' association and the state chamber of commerce.

SHIFT IN LIQUOR CONTROL URGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. (AP)—Removal of liquor control from the state board of equalization to a state liquor authority has the endorsement of the directors of the League of California Municipalities which closed its two-day convention yesterday.

Issuance of licenses by the state authority with enforcement chiefly by the local authorities was advocated. Under this proposal the state could retain license fees from manufacturers, brewers, distillers and rectifiers while cities and counties would get revenues from local licenses minus administration costs.

NOTED L. A. SURGEON KILLED IN CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. (AP)—Dr. Earl William O'Donnell, 42, noted Los Angeles surgeon, is dead and a nurse, Mrs. Eleanor Rowe, 35, critically injured as the result of an automobile accident as they hurried on an emergency call to Palm Springs.

A tire blowout, police said, caused Dr. O'Donnell's machine to overturn and skid 600 feet near Ontario yesterday.

He was chief of the medical staff of the American army of occupation at Brest and Coblenz in Germany after the World war.

Killing 42 Years Ago Today Resulted In First Murder Trial For Orange County

(Forty-two years ago today Louis Yorba was killed in a fight with George and Lewis Emerson. George Emerson later was tried for murder. It was the first murder trial after the formation of Orange county in 1889. The Journal will tell the story in a series of articles, written as they might have been printed in newspapers at the time the shooting occurred. The first article, written as it might have been on the day of the fight 42 years ago, follows.—Editor.)

Santa Ana, Feb. 17, 1894. . . . Orange county's first murder trial appeared to be looming today. Louis Yorba, 60, who lives near Rincon in the Santa Ana canyon, was shot to death in a fight with the Emerson brothers. The battle took place early this morning in a grove of sycamore trees after the men got into a hot argument over their property line.

George Emerson and his brother, Lewis, rushed into the sheriff's office about 10 o'clock this morning. The former said he wanted to give himself up, as he had killed a man. George was very excited and said he had been afraid of Yorba's friends might attack him to get revenge on the trip to Santa Ana from Rincon. He and Lewis drove here in their wagon, and on the way

they picked up another man to ride with them for protection. Not Attacked
However, no one tried to attack them on their way to town. Sheriff Theo. Lacy tried to find out just what had happened, but both George and his brother, Lewis, were so worked up over the affair that they had difficulty in telling a connected story. About all Sheriff Lacy could learn was that the brothers were met by Yorba and a disagreement developed over property rights.

Yorba had a club, according to Lewis, and started to swing it. Lewis said he ran and then the shooting began.

Yorba fell after a few shots had been fired. Mrs. Yorba, who had been running to the fight, reached the place about the time the Emerson boys got in their wagon and started here to give themselves up.

Inquest Tomorrow
The sheriff, with Deputy Sheriff Buckley, went back to the scene with the two brothers, to make a careful investigation and bring in the body. Coroner Frank Ey may hold an inquest tomorrow. Rincon is near the Riverside county line and the sheriff will have to make sure where the killing occurred before he takes charge of the case. It may belong to Riverside county.

There have been a number of shooting scrapes in the past, but today's affair looks like the first real killing since Orange county was cut off from Los Angeles county in 1889.

The Emerson boys recently located near Rincon and planned to start farming. Yorba had been in that vicinity for awhile, too, having gone there from Tustin.

SOIL EROSION TRIP DELAYED

The soil erosion tour scheduled for Thursday, under the auspices of the soil conservation and agricultural extension service, has been postponed owing to the condition of roads following the recent rains, it was announced today.

At the same time, Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg said, a tentative date of Feb. 27 has been set for the tour.

A group of county farmers and others interested in the work being done will make the tour on Feb. 27, going through the El Toro districts and others where soil conservation and erosion control work is being carried on under government supervision. Engineers and extension specialists will accompany the group to explain the workings.

IRVING J. CASE ESTATE IS MORE THAN \$10,000

An estate valued at more than \$10,000 was left by the late Irving J. Case, who died Feb. 7, at Orange, according to a petition for admitting his will to probate, filed in superior court Saturday by Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange, executor.

The property includes a residence and a ranch. The will establishes a \$3,000 trust fund for a daughter, Edna F. Case, 247 North Center street, Orange. It leaves \$600 to Wilbur R. Case, a son, of Peoria, Ill., sets up a \$600 trust fund for Irving J. Case, grandson, of Huntington Park and a \$2,000 trust fund for a grandson, Wesley Fox, Dunlap, Ill.

A watch and chain were left to Howard Case, a son, Belvedere, Ill. Warren Case, a son whose address is unknown, was given \$1.

The residue of the estate goes in equal shares to Howard, Edna F. and N. Elwood Case, a son, of Orange; Myrna J. Bailey, daughter of Orange; Lura M. Sullivan, daughter, Santa Ana, and Mayme C. Fox, daughter, Dunlap, Ill.

UNITARIAN CHURCH CANDLELIGHTERS MEET TUESDAY

Activities for this week at the Unitarian church will open with the candlelighters' meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Miss Julia Budlong will review David Lamson's "We Who Are About to Die," Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock. The public is being invited. A silver offering will be taken.

Dr. Ian Campbell of Cal Tech will discuss "Minerals and the March of the Empire" at the first session of the institute of liberal education Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The second session, Saturday at the same hour, will bring Dr. Joseph M. Cormack, U. S. C., on "Causes of the Fall of Rome."

MARY ASTOR BETTER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17. (AP)—Mary Astor, stricken with influenza while on a film location at Lake Tahoe in the High Sierras, was making satisfactory progress toward recovery today, her physician and former husband, Dr. Franklin Thorpe, reported. The movie troupe of 85 returned to Hollywood Saturday.

OPEN INCOME TAX OFFICES IN COUNTY

Service Begins Today in Santa Ana, H. B., and Fullerton

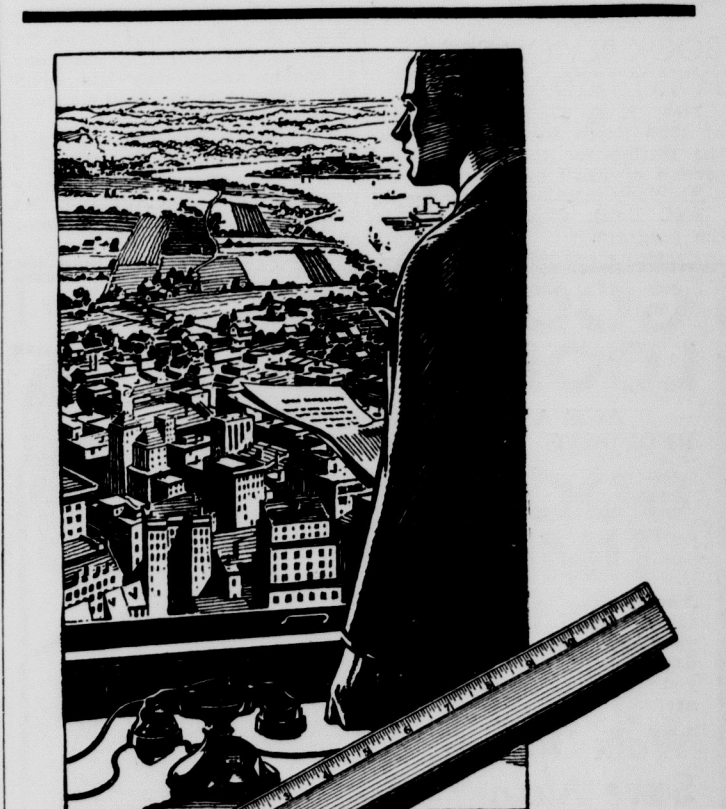
Seven branch offices of the United States internal revenue department will be opened in Orange county, beginning today, to facilitate the collection of income taxes for 1935.

Income taxes will be collected in Santa Ana at the postoffice building from today through March 16. Collector of Internal Revenue Rogan emphasized the importance for the taxpayer to file his returns as early as possible. Deputies at each of the branch offices are equipped to render any assistance.

The complete list of offices established in Orange county is as follows:

Santa Ana—Postoffice building, Feb. 17 to March 16.
Anaheim—City Hall, Feb. 24 to 29, inclusive.
Balaqua—Chamber of commerce, Feb. 20 and 21.
Huntington Beach—Chamber of commerce, Feb. 17, 18 and 19.
Fullerton—Chamber of commerce, Feb. 17 to 21, inclusive.
Laguna Beach—Chamber of commerce, Feb. 24 and 25.
San Clemente—Chamber of commerce, Feb. 27.

No charge is made for any service rendered by the deputy collectors at these branch offices. The returns must be filed by midnight March 16. After that date penalties for delinquents will be imposed.



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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY. 201 E. Fifth Street Telephone 4600

**"MRS. WIGGS OF
THE CABBAGE
PATCH"**

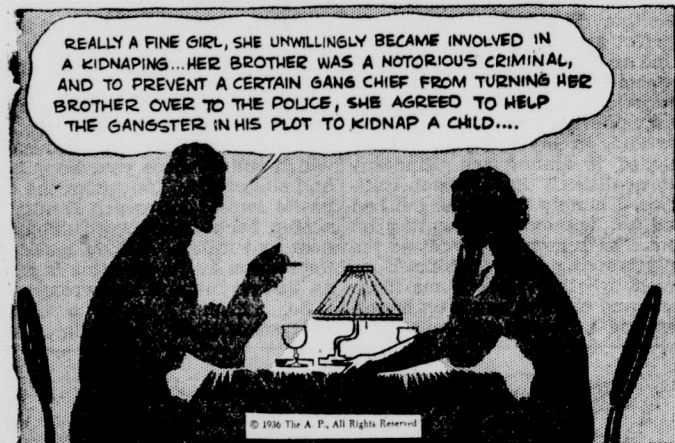
WORLD NEWS

MODEST MAIDENS



"Is your Dad's business out of the red yet?"
"What business?"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Frightened suddenly and incoherently
2. From a place
3. Superiority in rank or position
4. Back of the neck
5. Passageway
6. Principal star in the Scorpion
7. Organ of hearing
8. Take solid food
9. Automotive fuel; colloq.
10. Children's game
11. Small bottle
12. Great Lake
13. Region
14. Brother of one's daughter
15. Manufactured command
16. Issued forth
17. European
18. Sheep
19. Bitter vetch
20. Summit
21. Catch sight of

DOWN

1. Three-toed sloth
2. Part played
3. Agreement between nations
4. Island of New York state; abbr.
5. Greek letter
6. Unit of force
7. Open hostility
8. Copy
9. Negative
10. Careless
11. City in Arizona
12. Stuff
13. Biblical king
14. Fish's organ of motion
15. Clique
16. Gaelic sea
17. Conjunction
18. Thoroughfare; abbr.
19. Symbol for neon

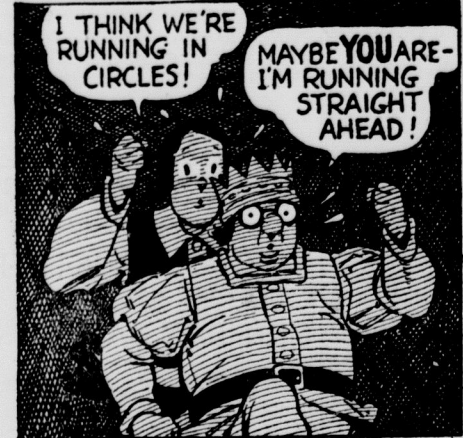
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

M	E	R	E	O	P	E	R	I	O	T
A	V	E	R	P	E	T	O	N	T	O
R	E	I	N	C	A	R	N	A	T	I
T	A	N	I	L	I	A	D	M	E	G
C	A	T	A	N	I					
P	R	O	T	E	C	T	O	R	A	T
A	I	R	S	H	U	M	P	A	L	I
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R	A	T								
T	R	A	N	S	G	R	E	S	S	I
R	I	T	E							
A	B	E	T							

"CAP" STUBBS



OAKY DOAKS



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



JOE PALOOKA

C'mon Over

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Double-Double Cross

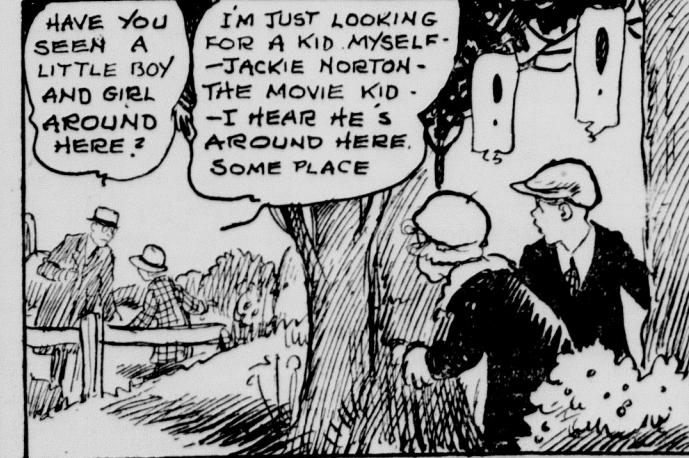
By DON FLOWERS



LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Poor Kids

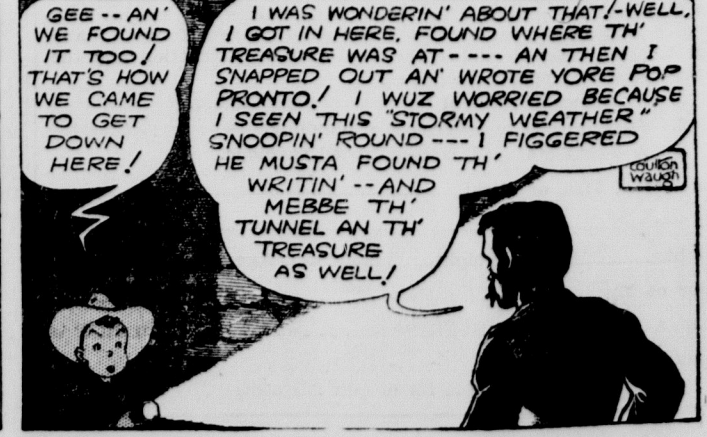
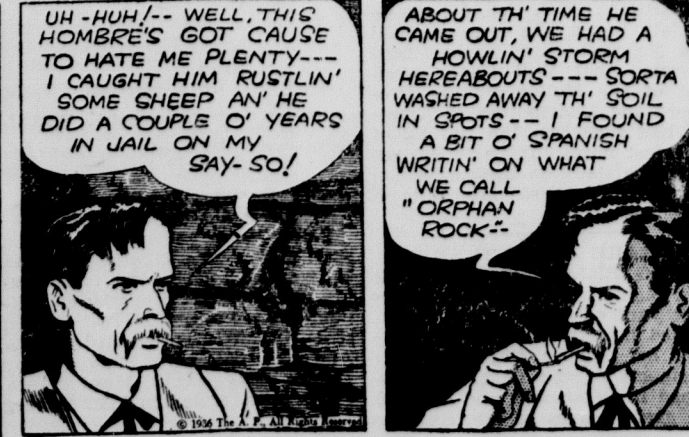
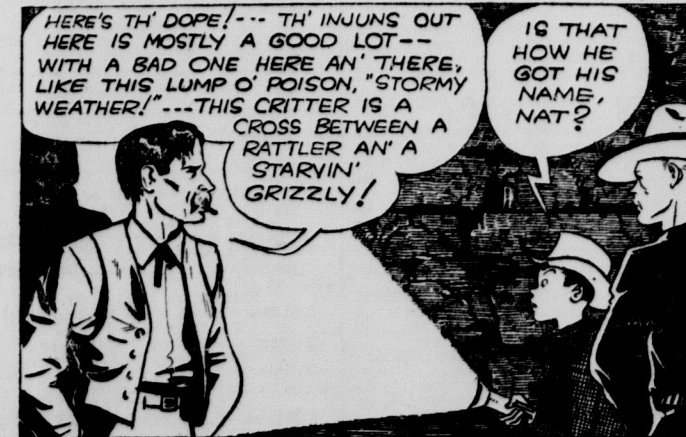
By BRINKERHOFF



DICKIE DARE

Explanations Underground

By COULTON WAUGH



Journal Classified Ads Offer a Valuable Daily Selling Service at a Small Cost

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	Per Line
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.
If you are unable to call at the Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced advertiser will help you prepare your advertisement.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX
AUTOMOBILES X
ANNOUNCEMENTS II
FLORISTS & FLOWERS 21
LOST 23

Cut Flowers and Funeral Sprays
BENTON FLOWER STAND
646 East First Street, Tustin
Member Flower Association

PAIR lady's black kid oxford shoes.
Lost ad in this classification. The chances are that a Journal reader has found it. Phone 344. 3600.

LOST—Bisque colored Pekingese. Reward, 107 W. 17th. Phone 2286.

BLACK PERSIAN Cat with white ft. Male. Row, 347 N. Ross. Ph. 375.

WHEN YOU LOSE an article place a classified ad in this classification. The chances are that a Journal reader has found it. Phone 344. 3600.

SPECIAL NOTICES 25
E. T. O. AUTO LAUNDRY appreciates your past patronage and solicits your future. Our motto, "Steam Clean Anything on Wheels." To the best of our ability we will render you the same efficient service, thank you. MRS. E. T. O'MALLIA, 1015 West Fifth Street.

MY BARBER SHOP at 928 W. Walnut, now open for business. G. V. AREA.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE
SANTA ANA TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
1045 EAST FOURTH
Phone 36

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

FRITZI RITZ
OH BOY—IT SURE FEELS SWELL TO BE HOME AGAIN!
WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO WITH THE CROWN AUNT FRITZI?

Home Again
OH—DR. M'DIPPY SAID WE COULD KEEP IT—HE DIDN'T THINK IT WAS WORTH VERY MUCH!
WELL—YA OUGHTA BE ABLE TO SELL IT FOR A FEW DOLLARS ANYWAY

Estarians Attack
WHEN THEY NEARED MINARTO—
DOCTOR HUER LANDED IN A DOLAR REGION OF URGANUS WHERE HE ENCOUNTERED GUADOR, BROTHER OF KELLAL, RULER OF TIMINO—GUADOR PROMISED HIM HELP IF HE WOULD GO TO MINARTO, THE CAPITAL OF TIMINO—
ARE YOU SURE THAT YOUR BROTHER KELLAL WILL HAVE INFORMATION ABOUT BUCK AND WILMA—AND ARDALA?
WELL—WE HAVE SPIES ALL THROUGH ESTARIA!

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.
THEY LANDED, AND—
KELLAL, THIS IS DOCTOR HUER—HE ALSO IS AN ENEMY OF ARDALA!
PLEASED TO MEET YOU SIR!
ANY FRIEND OF GUADOR IS A FRIEND OF MINE!
HAVE YOUR AGENTS IN ESTARIA REPORTED ANYTHING ABOUT A CAPTAIN ROGERS AND LIEUTENANT WILMA DEERING?
WHY—WHAT'S THIS?
YOUR HIGHNESS! AN ESTARIAN FLEET IS APPROACHING THE CITY FORMATION!
BUT AT THAT MOMENT—
TO BE CONTINUED

Real Estate Transfers
FEB. 13
(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
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Donald Eaton Carr to Anna A. Lounsbury et ux, Lot 25 and 26 Tr. 37.
Margdalena Uttenweiler et con to Sarah Collins Covert Lot 5 Tr. 551.
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Paul H. Eastlinger et ux to Walter N. Congdon Lot 15 and 20 Blk 6 Tr. 800.
Sam Clapp et ux to O. Baker et ux, Lot 3 and 4 Blk 706 Vista del Mar Tr.

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MONEY TO LOAN 50
AUTO LOANS

Western Finance Co.
630 N. Main Phone 1470

Interstate Finance Co.
307 N. Main St. Phone 2247

INSURANCE 52
LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES
Knox, Stout & Wahlberg Phone 130

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI
GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

EXCHANGES 65
160-ACRE Imperial Valley Farm, Td for local prop. Box 216, Olive, Cal.

WANTED 69
REAL ESTATE
WANTED—3-bedroom house that can be sold reasonable and on terms. We want your listings.
STEBBINS REALTY CO. Tel. 1314

APARTMENTS 70
4 RMS., UNFURN. Sink shower; close in; adults. Phone 565-W.

HOUSES 71
5-RM. HOUSE; close in; 452 W. 3th. Partly furnished. Int. 640 Riverdale.

DOGS 84
FINE STOCK Springer Spaniel puppies for sale reasonable. 1080 W. 17th.

BIRDS 86
AT VAN'S BIRD store, 506 N. Main, breeding cages; singing canaries, \$2.50 up; females, 50c up; cages 80c up; dogfoods, Nutro, Sprats, remedies.

GENERAL 88
FOR SALE—Fine young jersey cow; also good work mare. Third house west of Harbor Blvd. on W. 5th St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX
GENERAL 90
KELVINATOR, good condition, for sale. \$35. 1137 WEST PINE.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII
SHEET METAL SHOP Ph. 2525

NEED ELECTRIC MOTORS
Good or damaged. Cash or trade. 409 W. 5th Phone 2070

DEAVER MANUFACTURING
902 East 2nd. Phone 1184.
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

DRY WOOD FOR SALE. PEEPER'S FEED STORE, Tustin. Tel. 5655.

ODDS AND ENDS MERCHANDISE
will quickly find sale through this department. Tell the public what you have.

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE
Beautiful Spanish home, covering three sides of artistic patio. Overlooking north end of Newport Harbor and facing the mountains, this 10-acre ranch has all the charm of an old Spanish hacienda. Walking distance of S. A. Country Club. A positive gift at the price.

WALSH-LINDEMAYER
Realtors
610 North Main St. Phone 0636

FOR SALE
Three bedroom house in choice residential district. Oak floors throughout, fireplace, garage. Fruit. Only \$4000 and easy terms.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main Telephone 1314

ROOMS 72
HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$1.75 per week. 705 Minter street.

CHICKENS 82
FEED, chicks \$9.75. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, crosses. Wh. does \$1.25. 1231 W. Fifth.

RAISE your own fryers from husky 3 & 4 wk. old started chicks at a saving; day old chicks, ducklings, poulters. Childer's Hatchery, 618 N. Baker St.

CHICKS, \$9.75; 10 var. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, etc. Turkeys, Ducks, 1231 W. Fifth.

COMPLETE LINE Baby Chick Feeds, Globe A-1, Ace Hi, Sperry Taylor. Quality Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Phone 4148 for free delivery.

HALES FEED STORE, 2415 W. Fifth.

IF YOUR FRYERS ARE READY for market, we suggest that you'll find a ready market in the Want Ads. Phone 3600.

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Plumbing 99.3

A DRIPPING FAUCET WILL DRIVE ANYBODY CRAZY.
Phone 59. We'll fix it.
Pacific Plumbing Co.
313 NORTH ROSS

Upholstering 99.4
Mattress Renovating
Your old mattress made into an inner spring. SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.
411 E. Fourth Phone 948

UPHOLSTERING done by experts.
J. A. GAJESKI CO.
Phone 136 1015 W. Sixth St.

Automotive Service 99.5
MODERN MACHINE EQUIPMENT.
We have spared no expense to equip our shop with every needed device. Come in and inspect.
J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
211 SPURGEON Phone 1988

Pistons Supplies
Pistons, Pins, Rings and Rods
Cylinder Boring
GENERAL MACHINE WORK
Mitchell Machine Shop, 406 French

DOES YOUR CAR BREATHE HARD on the hills? Our gas and oil are recomended for asthmatic motors. Drive around.

"BARNY" KOSTER
SUPER SERVICE AND USED CAR MARKET
2nd and Main Sts. Phone 1325-J

CAR GLASS! EXPERT FITTING COSTS LESS THAN YOU THINK
Call 524 for estimate.
DE LUXE PAINT SHOP
118 N. Sycamore Phone 5424

Dairy Products 99.8
R. J. RAITT DAIRY PRODUCTS.
For milk, cream, etc. Phone 1141.

IF YOU ARE DOING A SPECIAL type of service, let the public know about it. Use a want ad in this column.

AUTOMOBILES X
MOTORCYCLES, 100
Bicycles

PASSENGER CARS 102
BICYCLE—Rack and basket; practically new. 1243 W. 3rd, rear house.

It's the Truth!
WOLAN DO NOT ORIGINATE THE PHRASE "OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE."
(Watch for next one Friday.)

34 OLDS, "6" TOURING SEDAN
Like new in every respect; driven only 24,000 miles. This is the trunk model.
Guaranteed & priced at \$695

30 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Attractive green finish; spotless upholstery; motor absolutely A-1. See and drive to appreciate.

29 CHRYSLER "75" SEDAN
Beautiful new chocolate brown paint job; excellent tires; motor tip-top. Perfect throughout.

PROOF OF FRIDAY'S IT'S THE TRUTH
Then Parker, in his address before the Anti-Slavery Society, on May 13, 1854, used the phrase, "Of all the people, by all the people, for all the people." Later he condensed it to the form in which Lincoln used it.

OPEN EVENINGS
G.M.A.C. TERMS—TRADES

Knox Bros.
Used Car Lot
Phone 94
SIXTH AND SYCAMORE

"Paths of Glory" by HUMPHREY COBB

THE STORY SO FAR
Doom broods over the 181st regiment of the line on the spring day in 1915 when it marches back to a rest area after being under severe fire for several days on the western front.

Private Langlois, returning from leave, and Recruit Duval, anxious for his baptism of fire, are about to join this famous French regiment. They note the ominous speed of a corporal dispatch rider.

A few hours later there is a fateful conference at divisional headquarters, where the rear, where the army commander is telling the division commander, General Assolant, that the commander-in-chief is much upset because a German strong point—called the Pimple—has not been captured.

No wonder, it's a miniature Gibraltar. General Assolant declares. It develops that, through a mistake, the capture of the Pimple was reported in a daily communiqué. Assolant indignantly declares: "You are going to ask me to take my bayonet to what a G. H. Q. ink-slinger has captured at the point of his pen." That offended the army commander.

CHAPTER III
"I must apologize, sir, I was carried away," interrupted General Assolant.

"That's all right," the army commander said soothingly, and not entirely displeased with his subordinate's outburst. On the contrary, he admired the genuine fire of the man, a quality Assolant would need above all others for the job that was going to be assigned to him.

"Now this is strictly secret, this part of it I mean. It positively must not go further than your chief of staff, and not even to him unless you are sure of his discretion. A group of armies is forming on this front for an attack about three weeks from now which the C-in-C. is determined to make a complete break-through. No attack can succeed, however, as long as the Boches hold the Pimple. As you know, it's a key position which can hold up and cripple our advance from the moment it starts. It must, therefore, be captured—and held. I saw Joffre a couple of days ago and he gave me formal orders to take the Pimple not later than the eighth, which is day after tomorrow."

"But, Mon Dieu, sir—"

"He entrusted this job to two generals already, and as you know, they've both failed me. If there's one man in this army who can do it, you can, Assolant. I'd have called on you first, but you were up to your neck in it at Souchez."

"Well, I must say, sir that you couldn't have called on me at a worse moment than the present. My division is cut to pieces, and what's left of it is absolutely exhausted. No, it's absurd. I'm in no condition to hold the Pimple, much less to take it. It's out of the question. Can't you get the C-in-C. to assign some troops?"

"I suppose the 181st are. Owing to the messenger's stupidity, they should have gotten five or six hours' sleep," Assolant, unconscious of his irony.

"Ah, the 181st, yes. I've seen them cited in army orders more than once. Put them in the first wave then, and let your other regiments support them and consolidate the position."

"It might be done," said Assolant, half to himself.

"Of course, you can be done. Anyway, it's got to be done. A first-class regiment which is, precisely at this moment, at the top of its form, made up half of recruits and half of seasoned veterans. The recruits will have the elan, the veterans will temper it. There couldn't be a better combination. And, as I told you, you can have all you want in the way of guns."

The army commander knew he was being specious but he noted with satisfaction that his enthusiasm was beginning to infect Assolant, always susceptible to offensives, and to make him oblivious of the speciousness.

"I'd rather have rest than artillery just now, sir. Still, this is a new experience, to be offered unlimited ammunition. How many rounds of gas could I have? If the wind is right, I'd want to smother that Pimple in gas."

"Call de Guerville in, and your chief of staff, too—what's his name? Coudere. We'll go over it all thoroughly. Now no weakening in front of Coudere, no reservations. That sort of thing gets around."

"Don't worry, sir, my mind is made up. I'll take the Pimple for you, if you'll give me a free hand and plenty of grenades besides the artillery."

"I'll give you more than that, Assolant, after it's over. I'll give you a Corps. Do you think you could possibly snatch the Pimple off tomorrow?"

"Impossible, sir. But the day after, you'll have it for lunch. In fact you can put it in the pot."

"Munich now. Oh, no! I forgot. It's already in the communiqué. Well, I'll make it official. You may have heard, sir, that I've never said I'd take a position that I didn't take."

"And you may have heard that I've never made a promise that I didn't keep."

"Yes, sir. And that leads me to wonder if..."

The Army Commander waited for the sentence to be completed, then realizing it wasn't going to be, he sought out Assolant's eyes. But he could not engage them, for they were staring with deliberate significance at the four little loops on his own jacket, the four little loops to which the star of a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour could be attached for formal or ceremonial occasions.

"Perhaps..." said the Army Commander, concealing his con-

tempt. "Now to work! Ask the staffs to come in, please." Then he added to himself: "What vulgarly! What a boulder! But he'll take the Pimple."

It was after dark now. The sudden roar of the howled boots striking on cobblestones, and its equally sudden ending, conveyed to each company of the 181st Regiment of the line, as it followed the preceding one, that it was crossing a main highway.

Didier, in Number 2 Company, was, perhaps, the only one of the three thousand rank and file who knew or cared where he was. And perhaps he didn't care so much either, for he was tired and preoccupied with his aching muscles as the rest. To know his whereabouts, however, was an automatic function for a former guard and night prowler and that function continued to exercise itself in spite of his fatigue. Nor did it do so any the less keenly because it was dark. On the contrary, senses which had been submerged during the day-time, but which had not, for that reason, failed to absorb impressions came to the surface at night and intensified perception which, after all, had been deprived of only one of their number—and that one only partially in Didier's case—sight.

He had not been able to discern the outline of the wood into which he had been plunged abruptly, but he knew he was in a wood because he had felt space and sound confined about him. His sixth sense of the out-of-doors told him that these places were the same places he had passed through that morning. The order to break step which was relayed back down the column as it approached the bridge over the stream, merely confirmed his certainty of his position, and the slight tonal change in the echo of the marching regiment, shortly thereafter, made him aware that he was now walking between walls of brick instead of walls of trees—the walls of the hamlet.

Thus, when he heard the boots of the company ahead of him strike on the cobblestones, resounding on them for a space, and then go soft again, he automatically noted the fact that the regiment was cutting straight across the highway, past the Cafe du Carrefour, and that was heading toward another sector of that front which it had, in his opinion, only too recently quitted.

"So that's it," he said to himself. "Combat order, and this direction. Something doing, all right. The moon ought to be up soon and then I can get some idea of the way of the day."

The regiment, tramped on in silence. Even the newly joined recruits had had some of their spirits taken out of them by the marching and counter-marching. The others were too weary and dazed by unfinished sleep even to swear. There comes a degree of numbness in fatigue and exasperation which can be expressed only by a sullen silence. Five hours' sleep had been just enough to stiffen all those men's muscles but not enough to begin the work of reviving them. Equipment, boots, clothing had stiffened too, and, worst of all, their boots had all been made a size too small by the swelling of their feet which they had hastened to release from them.

The tail of the regiment vanished on the highway, enlarging at each step the gap between itself and the Cafe du Carrefour.

"To the trenches, again," said the old woman as the last hobnails on the column went silent on the continuation of the road toward the cobblestones—cobblestones, as she was in the habit of thinking of them. She was sitting by her stove in the carefully shuttered cafe, sipping her bowl of black coffee. "To the trenches again. She did not add 'Poor devil' because, no commissaire thought came into her head. She merely made an oral note of the fact. She had sat there, it, that, for the better part of two years, ticking off to herself the mysterious and aimless movements of the armies which fluctuated around her crossroads."

There was a rumble on the road outside which drew nearer as she finished her bowl of coffee. She gave the stove a poke or two, lighted a candle, and blew out the lamp. She moved over to a door and, candle in hand, paused for a moment, listening. "Rolling kitchens," she said. Then she went down into her cellar and climbed into bed.

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He who freely praises what he means to purchase, and he who enumerates the faults of what he means to sell, may set up a partnership with honesty. —Lavater.

Vol. I, No. 247

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 17, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Scripps, E. F. Elstrom and Roy Pinkerton, sole stockholders. Braden Finch, editor; Mr. Elstrom, manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and newstands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Silver trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Saving Agriculture

WITH wreckage of the AAA which foundered on constitutional rocks still tossing about, congress is busy launching another legislative craft which is expected by the administration to float the American farmer to the port of prosperity and profit.

The senate has approved the new soil conservation-subsidy bill which is designed to withdraw 40,000,000 acres from crop production in a fashion which, it is hoped, will survive the supreme court test.

Provided for in the new legislation are:

1. Temporary payments to farmers who cooperate with the secretary of agriculture on a national program of soil rebuilding through retirement of land now being farmed to crops like cotton, wheat, and corn.

2. The basis for a permanent control system based on approval by state legislatures of federal spending for soil conservation—or crop control. This feature is expected to remove objections on constitutional grounds.

A sum of \$500,000,000 is being allotted to pay farmers for retiring from production the 40,000,000 acres and planting them to soil conserving or rebuilding growths like grass, legumes, or trees. This is expected to reduce unsalable surpluses and keep prices somewhere near normal.

The money is to be raised from an excise tax on farmers, by borrowing, or by some other form of obtaining revenue.

Officials of the department of agriculture think that the new plan will work pretty much like the old AAA, but they are afraid of the openings which it gives to politicians and to farmers who will no longer be bound by contracts. And there is quite a belief, in some quarters, that it won't work at all. It's opponents frankly call it "unconstitutional."

Whether the soil conservation-subsidy bill will bring balanced prices for farm products, we do not profess to know. We are afraid it is simply a stop-gap for the AAA and too much of an emergency proposition. If it is unworkable or develops constitutional difficulties, the result will be most discouraging to agriculture.

That song about the music going around and around has no thrills for some of our Washington politicians. Things have been going around and around for them for years.

Peace In The Americas

A FEW years ago when U. S. marines were used as a private police force for our business interest in Caribbean and Central American countries, the people of Latin America feared and despised Uncle Sam as the tyrant of the north. At one time the United States almost went to war with Mexico in a dispute involving the internal policies of Nicaragua.

The Monroe Doctrine, enunciated 113 years ago as a warning to imperialistic-minded European powers to keep hands off the free peoples of this continent, had been twisted into Theodore Roosevelt's "Big Stick" policy, President Taft's and Secretary Knox's "Dollar Diplomacy," President Wilson's paternalism, and President Coolidge's unlimited protection abroad.

Pan-Americanism was at a low ebb. A change for the better started when Dwight Morrow went as ambassador to Mexico City, taking with him a spirit of good will and understanding. Further improvements in our Latin American relations came with President Hoover's start in withdrawing marines.

But the most rapid strides have been under President Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" policy. The Platt amendment, which gave the United States the legal right to intercede in Cuba, was abolished. Secretary Hull made friends at the Montevideo conference. And his subsequent strict adherence to a non-intervention policy and respectful dealings with Latin American representatives on all problems have helped to soothe righteous resentments south of the Rio Grande.

So it is in an auspicious setting that the proposal is made for a peace conference of American nations. The United States can sit down at the table as an equal, not a bully, and cooperate with sister republics in working for solution of mutual problems of this hemisphere—where, fortunately, as President Roosevelt said in his recent message on the state of the nation, "There is neither war, nor rumor of war, nor desire for war."

In Huntington Beach a preacher is seeking the office of city treasurer. He'll get something besides buttons in the plate if he lands that job.

On Death's Payroll

GANGSTER vengeance puts an end to "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn and proves again that the wages of crime are death. McGurn, once indicted for the St. Valentine's day massacre seven years ago, was appropriately shot to death by rival thugs in Chicago almost on the anniversary of the St. Valentine's day crime.

When bystanders searched McGurn's pockets all he had was \$3.35. His only property was the suit on his back and a small interest in a petty bookmaking establishment.

Where are all the criminals whose names stained headlines in the wild and lawless bootleg era? They are captives of death—either the living death like that of Al Capone in Alcatraz prison, or the final death like that of John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd who moulder beneath six feet of soil.

And now it is "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn who gets what he so foolishly asked for and so fully deserved.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: A fearful yelp from the theaters that out-towners

prefer a free broadcast to a regular show. Not strange. Hannen Swaffer comes through with a spunky epistle from London. Captious about the world. But with detached judgment.

Fannie Hurst is among literature's earliest risers. Up at 6 a. m. Out for walk by 8:30. Always preoccupied. Hatching a plot, maybe. M. observed that she had almost vanished from the language. The current term seems to be "taking in his stride." Every novel has it.

Odd how archeology draws city folks to the earth's tag ends. To poke around the pyramids, etc. A tenant in our building set off today for Ecuador. Mrs. Marjory Trumbull, Walter's wife, is one of the ardent amateurs. No. No telling where she will go digging next. Yucatan, Mexico, Arizona.

The mail beset with dance academy publicity. The last dancing craze was in 1914. The upshot of the Castles. Reign of the turkey trot. Now the upshot of Bill Robinson. The reign of truckin'. Revealment in the crack novel, "Stoker Bill." Grimy workers in shipshells call wives and sweethearts "Love."

Few men are without secret urge to play the accordion or trap drum. So observes G. K. Chesterton. And further those who succumb usually make it a career. Not always. Dean Cornwell, the artist, started life as a drummer in a Louisville theater orchestra. A sad-eyed, rabbit man to hang a picture yesterday. Made as if to go; then asked if he might show me something. A picture of a wife and two children. "I buried them last week," he said. And rushed away with a choke.

Something in the Lindbergh look and manner about the newest flying sensation, Howard Hughes. Slim, loosely gaited and Houston born. With the aloofness of the almost totally deafened. His uncle Rupert is also deaf. Billy Bryant, last of the Ohio river show boat troubadours, has brought the manuscript of his career along the mudflats to his publisher. It's on a spring list. Billy's a feckless loon. But city slicker enough to write a skit for Fannie Brice, on Lee Shubert's order, while in town. And lunches at the Algonquin and "No. 21."

Billy's troupe includes his father, sister, wife and daughter. They tie up at my home leave every summer. Featuring "East Lynne," "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and such sobbers. All played in deadly earnest. No travesty. No showmanship. Those who came to laugh, maybe jeer, discovered a clutch in the throat. A touch of clowning and Billy knows he would be hoisted off the river. He sticks to the past.

Incident: Harry Silvey and I were talking to a city detective in the library corner. Youth shuffled up, fuster-faced, twitzy. Asked an aim. I wanted to signal him he was soliciting from a copper. Tec acted naive, sympathetic. Would get him something to eat. They walked away. We followed. At 47th street police station turned suddenly in. Beggar old offender. Smooth pinch. Accomplished without crowd. Or perhaps a scuffle.

For a month or so I have been window waving now and then at Jed Kiley at his hotel window across a sweep of roof. At least I thought it Kiley. Today I learned it wasn't. But a man who didn't know me, but knew my father. He thought me a bit diff. That is, the man did. Maybe father did, too. Today we discovered the dog Nimble wags his tail up and down. And Abel Green tells me he and his lady are off to London and Paris for two months in April. O. to be in England until that April, etc. M. and I appalled at the income tax estimate. Why toil?

I noticed a story by Fanny Fern in three of the top magazine the same month. A sister of Edna Ferber, who once glorified her in a short story with the title—as I recall—"Fanny Herself." Outside of the unhappy Brontes I cannot recall any other sisters who wrote contemporaneously. The Lyndekers are a famous pair of brother artists. Morris Gest seems to have a leg up in a comeback with his Chinese play. I'm fond of Morris. One of the town's striking doubles: Mrs. Vincent Astor and her younger sister. Had I some of Vincent Astor's reputed \$150,000,000 I'd like to fool around with my own newspaper. To try out a few ideas I've been told are impractical. By some of the same people who told me a syndicated New York column was impractical 20 years ago. Nous avons change tout cela.

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The President is doing exactly what Al Smith recommended. Al said to throw the alphabet out of the window three letters at a time. The President is going him one better, throwing them out three at a time.—Rep. R. E. Rich, Pennsylvania.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"On account of Moe's wedding last night I don't feel so good today. I wish they'd made it Saturday night so this would be Sunday."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The postoffice department is encountering secret international opposition to its plans for extending the Trans-Pacific airmail service to the Chinese mainland. So far it has only been able to obtain landing rights on the Portuguese island of Macao, about 70 miles from Hongkong. . . . Two big items in the estate left by the late Huey Long were a \$120,000 life insurance policy, and a share in \$160,000 of legal fees he earned as special counsel for Louisiana in tax collecting cases. . . . Despite the severity of the weather January had its bright spots for stockholders. Dividend declarations were the highest for the month since 1931. . . . Continued postponement of the supreme court's Tennessee Valley Authority decision has given rise to a wide variety of conjectures. The latest is that there will be three opinions: one holding the entire act unconstitutional, another holding all of it constitutional, and a third—reputedly Hughes and Roberts—ruling only the sale of electric power invalid. . . . The social security board is proceeding with great wariness in enforcing the unemployment insurance provisions of its act. Reason is that the board wants to stave off as long as possible a court test of this feature of the law.

Nineteen-year-old daughter Rose did almost as much talking as her mother at Mrs. Huey Long's first press conference in Washington. When the new senator was asked if she would continue to propagandize her late husband's "share the wealth" doctrine, Rose interjected, "It is already spread all over the country."

SMITH ANSWER

Inside word is that President Roosevelt is planning a personal answer to Al Smith. Incidentally, the Liberty League warrior has only begun his fusillade. He expects to make three or four more attacks on the administration before the nominating conventions, the first being in Boston. Within three hours after Representative Virginia Jenckes of Indiana had launched a petition for the establishment of a cafeteria to be operated by "private initiative" in the new house office building, she had 96 signatures. Mrs. Jenckes expected it would take her a week to get that number; but irate members, angered at the high prices, poor food and worse service of the house restaurant, flocked to sign her petition. . . . Harry Hopkins has joined the economy drive. He has lopped off \$3000 a month from his rent bill by giving up a large batch of separate offices used by the WPA press section. . . . Biggest raid ever made by the Securities and Exchange Commission took place quietly the other day in Dallas, Tex. Field agents of the SEC arrested 42 persons, whom they charged with fraud in oil and hotel stocks. The agents did their work so quietly that it was several days before the Washington press office of the SEC knew anything about it.

There may be smarter but no more active—vocally—members of congress than New York's carnation-wearing Senator Royal S. Copeland. His activities last session fill six full pages of the Congressional Record Index.

SAFE MARGIN

President Roosevelt has been informed by Democratic leaders of the senate that a secret poll of the chamber on the Frazier-Lemke greenback farm mortgage refinancing bill showed an eight-vote margin against the measure. Notwithstanding this reassuring check, administration members are most uneasy over the inflationary proposal. . . . Vice President Jack Garner "put on the dog" in a big way for his recent party for the President. Despite the severe cold, the usually shaggy-haired Texan got a close-trimmed haircut. . . . Discovering Minnesota's youthful Farmer-Laborite Paul Kvale snapping candid-camera pictures in the house, several members complained heatedly to Speaker Joseph P. Cullen. Called Kvale on the carpet, warned him not to repeat his prank on pain of an official reprimand.

A new Liberty League list of anti-administration literature enumerates 75 pamphlets, among them "How to Meet the Issue," by Senator William E. Borah.

J. P. MORGAN

It is just one senate investigation after another for J. P. Morgan and Co. With the conclusion of the senate munitions committee's probe, the senate railway-financing committee began to delve into the Morgan books. Public hearings by this committee are not expected to open until next fall. . . . Note on the senate press gallery bulletin board: "The attached speech to be delivered by Senator Key Pittman on the floor of the senate on Saturday, or on Friday, if the senate is not in session Saturday." The senate did not meet either Friday or Saturday and the senator had to wait until Monday. . . . Ronald Ransom, of Georgia, recently named a member of the new Federal Reserve Board, was chairman of the NRA banking code committee. . . . Although free distribution of seeds by the government was stopped 13 years ago, the department of agriculture still receives hundreds of letters each spring asking for packages of seeds.

The United States Unemployment Service has 9,000,000 applications for jobs in its files. The agency is a free employment service with offices in every city in the country.

VANDENBERG

Senator Vandenberg protests against being called a "Presidential aspirant," says the phrase cannot accurately be applied to him. . . . At a recent press conference, Mrs. Roosevelt apologized for having no new dresses, told the newsmen she thought they must be tired describing the old ones. . . . The late Charley Curtis, a staunch Republican all his life, never publicly criticized President Roosevelt. . . . Neither Henry Wallace nor Chester Davis leans heavily upon a "ghost." Both were formerly newspaper editors, and prefer to express their own ideas.

Press releases on White House social functions announce not only the names of guests, but also the table decorations, such as: "Salmon pink carnations, bronze snapdragons, and maidenhair fern."

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What Other Editors Say

BOURBON AND BOLSHIEVIK

(Washington Post)
The weakest part of Al Smith's indictment of the administration was his "solemn warning" that "there can be only one capital, Washington or Moscow." Couched in that language, solemnity acquires a somewhat owlish quality and, among well-balanced Americans, encourages not shudders but smiles. . . .

In the present mood of the electorate, many Americans who have thought little on the subject are now prepared to learn the fundamentals of good government. They are beginning to appreciate the damage which can be worked by inefficient administration; the dangers inherent in pressure groups such as the veterans' lobby; the vicious effects of frothy emotionalism in the direction of affairs of state; the necessity for governments, like individuals, to live within their income, and many other matters of political principle to which the voters have heretofore given inadequate attention.

For a democracy to be successful it must first have the ability to visualize the problems and then the courage to tackle them. The real issues are confused, and their solution rendered still more difficult, when prejudice clouds the air with epithets which call for counter-epithets, and so on. If political leadership cannot rise above shortsighted passions and Enshelvik, 1936 will accomplish little for the welfare of the United States, no matter what the results of the November elections.

VERMONT IN CALIFORNIA

(San Francisco News)
California is demonstrating again its claims as an ideal home for the motion picture industry by providing the locale for half a dozen pictures that require backgrounds of snow, ice and frost-bound homes. Mary Astor and other well-known stars have accompanied the sound trucks and the cameras from Hollywood to Truckee, Tahoe and other locations in the High Sierra. And when the pictures are ready for exhibition millions will be transported in imagination to the hills of Vermont or the mountains of Switzerland.

Florida will have to find some snow and some mountain ranges before it can compete seriously with California for the movies.

YES, WE MUST REGISTER

(Garden Grove News)
It seems there still prevails considerable confusion about registering to vote in California this year.

The registrar has reported that numerous citizens think all the shouting about having to sign up is wrong, and that the whole thing is a mistake.

It is easy to understand their misapprehension, and unjust to blame them. After all they were told when they registered before that the business was final, and they'd never have to again unless they went out of the state.

So they were told, then. How ever the last legislature nullified the permanent registration law and called for this new registration.

Some say that it is actually nothing more than a test of party strength. Others believe that it is necessary for the elimination of names on the rolls which are not quite correct. Either way, though, everyone must sign again this year in order to vote. There is no mistake about it.

One sure thing is that this will be one of the biggest turnouts in history for the primaries, and then the general presidential election later this year. And what an exciting political struggle it will be! You won't want to miss it.

So why not register now, before it's too late.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

We Don't See Forest of Crime Because of Brush

A law costs too much. Catching the criminals and putting them out of the way runs into thousands of dollars. They aren't worth that much to society. We hunt them down, sometimes. Go through the costly motions of trial and conviction, death sentence and imprisonment, parole and liberation, and then, too frequently, repeat the whole process over and over again.

In the tangle of trees and brush we don't see the forest. We forget that when punishing a crime we are waging war against all crime. The apprehension and trial of the guilty party in the Lindbergh case ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars. But this dastardly crime was a threat to every baby in the land. And in avenging this one tragic death society is safe-guarding all babies everywhere.

Exterminating one gang of ruffians is not aimed at that result only. It is society's relentless and continuous warfare against all gangsters everywhere. It is the price we must pay for the privilege of leading decent and orderly lives. It is an insurance, costly as it may be, against complete surrender to the powers of darkness, which never cease crime-sniping. That's why northwest mounted police always "get their man." That's why Britain tracked

down the mutineers on the bounty, cashing them to the ends of the earth. . . . District Attorney Fitts has been acquitted of perjury at an estimated cost of \$300,000, and no end of lost time in public service. But the enemies of decent government had sworn to "get him," and send him along the road traveled by Asa Keyes. If a vigorous and efficient public servant is protected in his duty against hoodlumism no cost is too great, for without such protection decent society must perish. . . .

Protecting individual lives is always a costly process. Defending one's good name against ruthless attacks is an expensive matter. But the lives and good names of babies are comprised in the efforts of one unless adequate protection is extended to one individual it cannot be extended to all. For here, as in mathematics, the whole is made up of the sum of all the parts. . . . Hence, the fundamental concepts in personal liberty, wrested from tyrants through ages of struggle. No arbitrary arrests, no excessive bail or cruel and unusual punishments. No unwarranted seizure of persons and property. No brutal treatment of prisoners by a police chief or any other peace officer. Hence, our abhorrence of martial law.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

Around and About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

Pat Doane sends me a folder introducing the new stainless steel standard-size passenger car now in use on the Santa Fe. At first there was some doubt in my mind as to which interested me most—the new equipment or hearing from Pat. Haven't encountered that "bird" since Jim Detrixhe started to remodel the Green Cat. If the transportation temptation continues about the luxury of train travel darned if I don't borrow enough money from someone just to prove it.

The major part of that 1000 mile out-and-storm arrived. The remnants are expected later in the season.

Don't play a dream hunch. Did you hear the one about a local attorney dreaming about a hat, and next day went to the Santa Ana. Says with the determination to bet his money on any horse which had a name similar to a hat. So when "Sombro" appeared on the list he laid his money down, and the other fellow picked it up. "Sombro" might have run better barheaded. He came in last.

I'm sorry. I can't help you. I do not know the name of the old gentleman who turns up his coat collar every time it rains, or the air is chilled from the mountains. If he stood up erect I might be able to recognize him, but he is always stooped over when I meet him, and therefore, his countenance is only partially visible. Someone told me he must be at least 40 years old. Maybe that's why he leans forward at an angle of 45 degrees. Now that we have disposed of the umbrella maybe I'll start a guessing contest—maybe I won't.

Next time you want rain I'll tell you how to get it. Don't wash your car, spend no money on irrigation, leave the umbrella at home, but get your shoes shined. It's the cheapest rain investment you can make. Proved it last Friday, and Walt Tuvach is the witness—and so are you.

Paul Witmer comes down from Los Angeles to escape dollar day and to see the smile on the faces of his Orange county friends. What Santa Claus can't do a good rain storm can. So when Paul arrived Saturday morning he encountered a welcome with a smile. That isn't just a chamber of commerce slogan, either. We really had the goods.

Last time I saw Ed Hammer Bruns he was talking to a bunch of fire and policemen. There might have been something wrong with Plummer, but he looked all right to me. Fred Rowland talked so fast I thought he was trying to get away from 'em. There must not have been anything wrong with the rest of the councilmen. At least they were not present.

Just an ordinary old house cat crosses the street at Sixth and Main and autoists stop and give it a change to continue its Santa Ana residence. The pedestrian looks in every direction and then asks his life. But who wants to be a cat?

Evidently the last grand jury did not understand the suggestion of Judge James L. Adams that his work should be completed in 30 days. I still think the judge was right.

Flipped the barber a nice silver quarter and he wanted to know how the boys were getting along at San Quentin, and was surprised when I told him they had graduated, and were now in the currency business.

And the last fellow who talked to me said something like this: "Now if we could get another two-inch rain about the first of March and another one before part of April that would carry us into May," and he rambled on like that so long I just wondered if he knew we had been most generously favored and that "sufficient unto the day was the expectation thereof." What's wrong with that quotation?

Observations: Herd of Elks saluting a brother passing on the east side of Sycamore, and it wasn't the distress sign. . . . Glen McKelvey of the sheriff's office picking on a typewriter—but it was a machine. . . . Merle Dean, same office, welcoming a reporter. . . . E. L. Sargent trying to escape the rain by making a short-cut into the Elks club only to find the back door locked. . . . Bill Majors fixin' up the deposit slip and intimating he would accept an invitation to lunch. . . . John Lamb carrying an umbrella through the rainbow appeared. . . . Taxpayer wondering when the grand jury was going to adjourn. . . . Bob Mize, Harvey Gardner and Carl Mock in reminiscent mood. . . . Ed Farnsworth imitating the candid camera man. . . . Dean Campbell loading up the old bus for the over-Sunday trip. . . . And then a phone call to lunch and I accepted.